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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The Opportunity

MR Foster Dulles did not break a lot of new ground in his address to the United Nations General Assembly, but he wins admiration and congratulations for the fine balance of his oration. He engaged in no high optimism, but he gave a forceful impression that the world right now possesses the biggest opportunity of a decade to bring about a lasting peace. The Geneva "summit" meeting started something, as it was intended to do, but it has yet to be determined precisely what. It could result, as Mr Dulles hopes it will, in a "decade of true peace," although the implied time limitation is a trifle disconcerting. It could finally reveal itself as nothing more than a gesture on the part of the Russian rulers. But in some shape or another it must have its impact on future world events, and the great expectation is that this will become manifest during the new session of the General Assembly. The dominant question is whether the goodwill and friendly spirit of the Geneva meeting can be sustained by the East and West within the United Nations; whether the Communist bloc can enlarge their ideas of co-existence to co-operation and thereby give substance to the aims and ideals upon which the Big Four leaders found agreement.

ALTHOUGH there was a tendency for the "summit" talks to give the impression that questions such as disarmament, the security of Europe, the reunification of Germany and other international problems were exclusively the concern of the Big Four, the reality is that in all these issues the United Nations Organisation has a dominating interest. It is this fact which imposes great importance to the deliberations of the UN during its new session. Mr Foster Dulles, speaking for the Western world, has indicated the willingness of the democracies to work unrelentingly towards the goal of peace, and to do so in a practical manner. All that remains is for the Soviet Union and her associates to do likewise. Geneva prepared the ground and the way is open for substantial progress during the coming months towards creating entirely new international relations. There may not recur such a splendid opportunity for realising the desires and hopes of the people of the world.

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BURGESS, MACLEAN DRAMA

Beat Security Officers By A Few Hours

WHITE PAPER DISCLOSURES ON DIPLOMAT SPIES

London, Sept. 23. A Government White Paper revealed tonight that the two British diplomats, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, fled from Britain on the very day that Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison ordered an interrogation of Maclean.

The Government statement however shed no light on whether a "third man" had tipped off the two diplomats, who are now believed to be in Moscow as advisers to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The White Paper implicated Maclean in giving secret information to the Soviet Union but made no reference at all to the activities of Burgess, apart from the fact that he had Communist sympathies while at Cambridge University.

The White Paper indicated that Maclean had been spying for the Soviet Union for "some years" before January, 1949.

Defending itself against criticism for not having arrested Maclean and the other missing diplomat, Guy Burgess, before they could flee the country, the Government said:

"In some countries no doubt, Maclean would have been arrested first and questioned afterwards. In this country, no arrest can be made without adequate evidence."

The White Paper stated that in January, 1949, the security authorities received a report that certain Foreign Office informants had leaked to the Soviet authorities some years earlier.

"The field of suspicion had been narrowed by mid-April, 1951, to two or three persons. By the beginning of May, Maclean had come to be regarded as the principal suspect."

The White Paper said that Maclean and Burgess gave no evidence during the course of their career in the Foreign Service of any association other than would be normal between two colleagues.

"It is now clear that they were in communication with each other after the return of Burgess from Washington in 1951 and they may have been in such communication earlier.

He Knew

The White Paper said: "It is now clear that in spite of the precautions taken by the authorities, Maclean must have become aware, at some time before his disappearance, that he was under investigation.

"One explanation may be that he was no longer receiving certain types of secret papers. It is also possible that he

detected he was under observation. Or he may have been warned."

Searching enquiries involving individual interrogations were made into this last possibility. Insufficient evidence was obtainable to form a definite conclusion or to warrant prosecution.

Maclean, at the time he was under investigation, was head of the American Department of the Foreign Office. The White Paper did not specify when Burgess came under suspicion.

The White Paper indicated that since their escape behind the Iron Curtain, Maclean and Burgess had lived near Moscow. They were used as "advisers" to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other Soviet agencies.

The White Paper said that, up to the time of Maclean's escape, there was "no legally admissible evidence to support prosecution under the official secrets act".

Narrow Escape

On May 25, 1951, the very day the two diplomats disappeared, the then Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, authorised the security services to question Maclean.

The statement said that both diplomats, while students at Cambridge University in the early 1930's had shown Communist sympathies. There was no evidence that Maclean had ever been a member of the Communist Party and both, on leaving the university, had outwardly renounced Communist views.

The White Paper said that the two diplomats left Maclean's home at Tatfield, Kent, on Friday night, May 25, 1951. They crossed from Southampton to St Malo the same night, leaving on board the Channel steamer their baggage and a few clothes. They were thought to have taken a taxi to Rennes and then to have caught a train to Paris. They were never seen again.

Mrs Dunbar, mother-in-law of Maclean, told the Foreign Office in confidence that on August 3, 1951, she received two registered letters posted in St. Gallen, Switzerland, containing drafts on London banks.

TYphoon KATE
LATEST

The Royal Observatory this morning reported that Typhoon Kate was centred within 120 miles of 18 deg. N and 118 deg. E, moving west or west-north-west at 12 knots. This places the storm west of northern Luzon and between 300 and 400 miles southeast of Hong Kong. If the typhoon continues on its present course it should pass south of the Colony.

It appeared that she arrived at Schwartzach Sankt Veit in the American zone of Austria on September 12, 1953 after crossing the frontier from Switzerland. There she and her children were met by an unidentified man who took them away by car, probably to the Soviet zone.

The White Paper said that revelations by the refugee Soviet diplomat, Vladimir Petrov, had confirmed that Maclean and Burgess had gone to the Soviet Union where they had been joined by Mrs Maclean.

The Government defended its silence on the case by saying that "counter-espionage depends for its success on the maximum secrecy." — France-Press.

Mr Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, declared in a message to President Eisenhower that Mr Eisenhower's plan for exchanging military blueprints "would become significant only if agreement is reached on the reduction of armaments and on taking measures for the prohibition of atomic weapons." — Reuter.

100 Killed By Hurricane In Barbados

Miami, Florida, Sept. 23.

Hurricane Janet was reported here today to have killed at least 100 people and left thousands homeless in the British island of Barbados.

A state of emergency was declared in Barbados, a 100-square-mile British-owned island with a population of 200,000. Wreckage was reported strewn across roads and the damage to sugar cane, the island's chief crop, was estimated at millions of dollars.

Other islands of the Windward group, near Barbados were enveloped in silence despite a call for information from them by the United States Weather Bureau.

St Vincent, due west of Barbados, and possibly Grenada to the south, were believed to have been struck by the hurricane. — Reuter.

West German

Border Shooting

Hof, Germany, Sept. 23. A Communist military patrol crossed the border into West Germany yesterday and fired on a US Army patrol, the army said today.

A spokesman said the "unidentified" patrol was 100 yards within West German territory.

He took Liechtenstein nationality in 1932 and became a diplomatic counsellor in the principality on the eastern border of Switzerland.

Now 76 years old he is reputed to be fabulously wealthy and owns property in Blarritz, the Cote d'Azur and Switzerland. — United Press.

Bulganin's Opinion

Denver, Sept. 23. Mr Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, declared in a message to President Eisenhower that Mr Eisenhower's plan for exchanging military blueprints "would become significant only if agreement is reached on the reduction of armaments and on taking measures for the prohibition of atomic weapons." — Reuter.

Cyprus Not For
Discussion

United Nations, Sept. 23. The 24-hour "warning strike" launched yesterday by French railway engineers and mechanics ended in Paris this evening.

Regular rail and suburban traffic was reported normal by the railroad management. — France-Press.

REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Sept. 23. French forces have killed 21 Algerian civilians and taken one prisoner in operations begun yesterday in the Nemencha mountains. It was announced today.

Twelve weapons were seized by the French, who announced that the operation was continuing. — France-Press.

STRIKE ENDED

Paris, Sept. 23. The 24-hour "warning strike" launched yesterday by French railway engineers and mechanics ended in Paris this evening.

Regular rail and suburban traffic was reported normal by the railroad management. — France-Press.

Tropical
Science

In the hotter corners of the

Earth, it is only the untutored or

the morbid who consult thermometers and watch the

mercury rise. The true initiate consults his bottle of

Rose's and observes the lime juice fall. By this delightful

method he can calculate (within a few poggins) the

shade temperature and the sun's position in the heavens.

He can also rest assured that Rose's Lime Juice,

squeezed from the pick of the world's most refreshing

fruit, will leave him calm, collected, and very cool.

SAXONE
Shoes for Men
MADE IN SCOTLAND
Whiteaways
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

Rioting Breaks Out In Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 23. Pro-Peon workers staged riots today within a few hours of the triumphant inauguration of General Eduardo Lonardi as new President of Argentina.

Armoured cars fired on advancing demonstrators at Rosario City, about 150 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. In the capital itself, there were riots in working class suburbs to the south of the city.

The government broadcast an appeal to the Rosario rioters to disband, warning that anti-personnel bombs would be used by the Air Force if they failed to respond. Rosario is Argentina's second city, with a population of more than 600,000.

CARS STONED

In the Buenos Aires dock area, pro-Peon demonstrators advanced threateningly towards power plants of the Argentine Electricity Company, stoning cars on the way.

Armoured units rushed to the southern suburbs to disband the crowds. Drawbridges over a waterway separating the area from other parts of Buenos Aires were raised.

Buenos Aires radio appealed for calm as other parts of the capital resounded to the cheers of people thronging the streets celebrating the replacement of Peron, whose nine-year-old regime was toppled by Monday by General Lonardi's forces.

One of the city's riot centres was the manufacturing area of Avellaneda, across the River Riachuelo, where workers ten years ago rose up against army leaders who had overthrown Peron, then a vice-president. — Reuter.

Dulles Not Impressed

Washington, Sept. 23. Count Arnold Bendern of Liechtenstein, who was once a Liberal member of the British parliament, today sued the city of Paris for the return of 420 acres of land he donated for a garden city.

His legal representative, Maitre Rene Floriot, said the Count donated the land on condition that the building of the garden city at Beauregard, near here, began within five years of the donation. More than five years have passed and nothing had been done, Maitre Floriot said.

Count Arnold Bendern, born Maurice Arnold Forest, represented East Ham North Division in the House of Commons from 1911 to 1918.

The judge in chambers

dominated the hearing and did not yet begin his

and Maitre Floriot said his

client would revoke the donation as soon as this had been

proved.

Count Arnold Bendern, born Maurice Arnold Forest, represented East Ham North Division in the House of Commons from 1911 to 1918.

He took Liechtenstein nationality in 1932 and became a

diplomatic counsellor in the

principality on the eastern

border of Switzerland.

Now 76 years old he is reput-

ed to be fabulously wealthy

and owns property in Blarritz,

the Cote d'Azur and Switzer-

land. — Reuter.

Mr Dulles made his statement upon his arrival here from New York, where he attended today's session of the General Assembly.

"At first impression it seemed to me to be a restatement of old positions," he said. "I didn't see anything new in it."

Mr Dulles referred to a note in his bed-table which read: "Freda, I love you." The note was signed simply "G."

The inquest established that the "Freda" referred to was probably the wife of Mr K. P. F. Witt, Danish Consul to

Ceylon.

Witt, who testified at the

inquest, said Widgren had

frequently made protestations

of love to his wife, but that he, Witt, had never taken them seriously.

Widgren, who was 55 years old, was divorced in Sweden.

He lived in a big house in Colombo with three servants and a chauffeur. — France-Press.

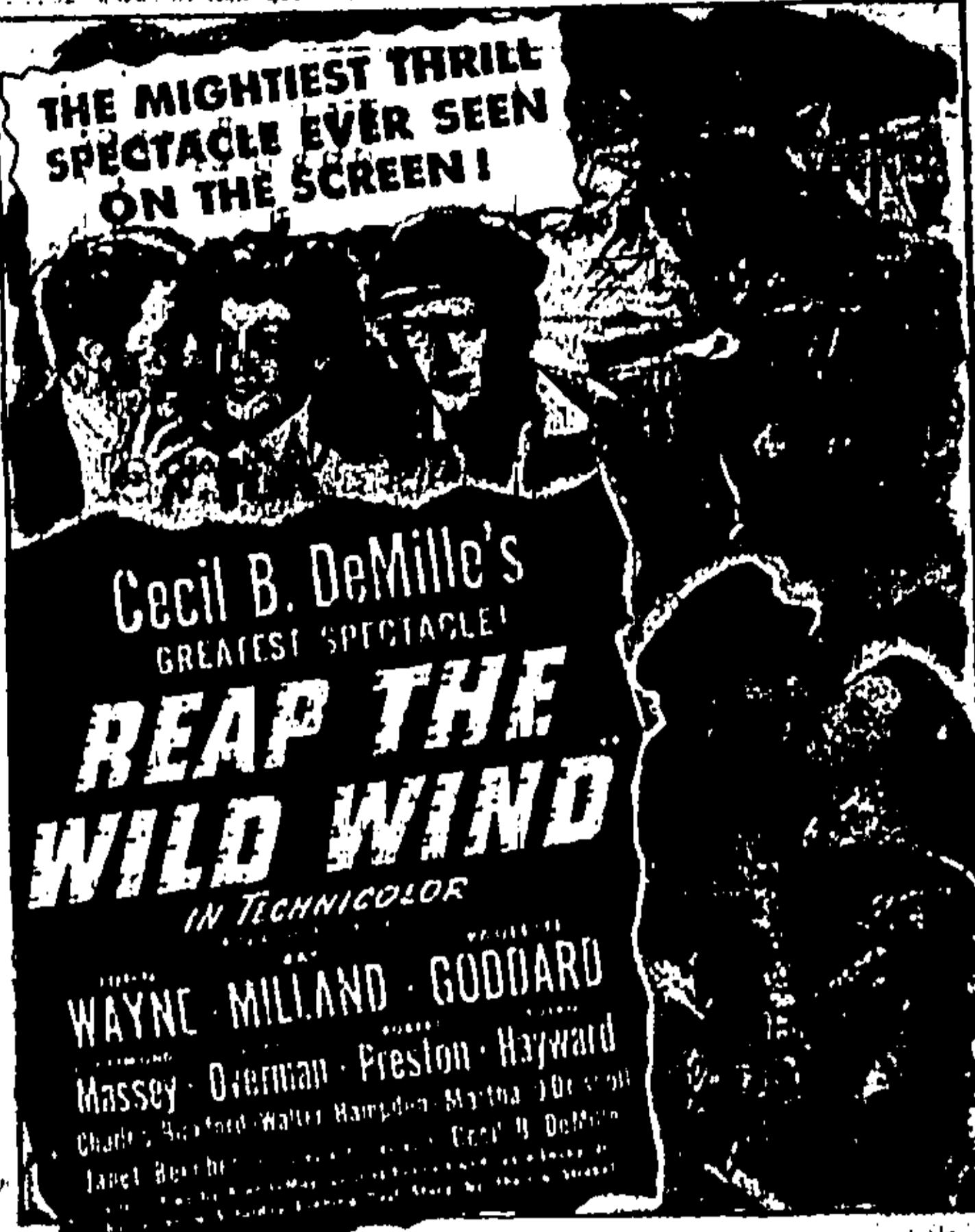
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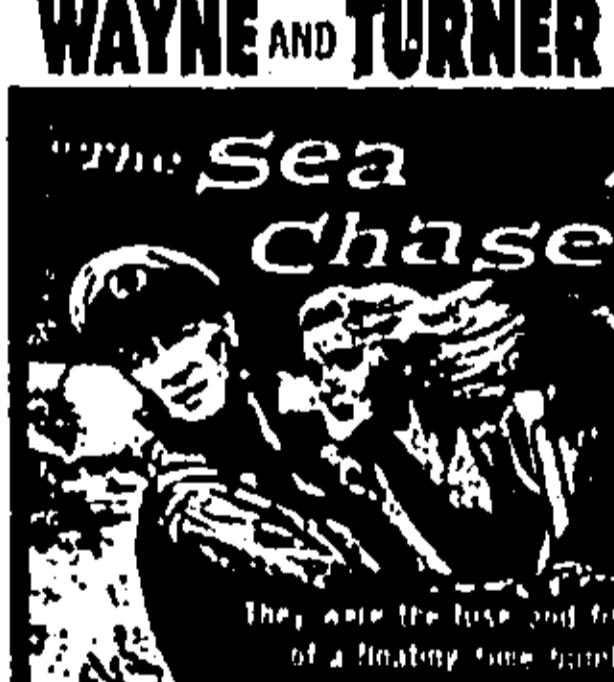
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Claudette Colbert Warren William Henry Wilcoxon

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At 12.30 p.m.Burt Lancaster in "APACHE" in Technicolor
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"SCARED STIFF"**LEE**
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TO-NIGHT**Also Every Wednesday — Thursday — Friday —
Saturday & Sunday**GEORGE MONZON'S MUSIC**

FILMS

BY JANE ROBERTS

The misunderstandings that arise in "Tokyo Interlude" all occur because of the hero's moral cowardice.

He has become a Buddhist monk when he meets a pretty girl. They are initially attracted and the friendship expands into love. And here matters get out of hand.

He hasn't the courage to tell her that he can never marry her and she is left wondering at his strange behaviour.

The mothers of the two young people also take a hand, in the lovingly meddling way that parents have, and go ahead with marriage plans.

The year is 1907 and politics, religion and jealousy all conspire to part the lovers. The ending, as so often happens in Chinese stories, is sad. The lovely Chinese film star Li Li-hua is the girl and Huah Ho the Buddhist poet who falls in love with her.

Blackmail And Murder

Hugo Haas is well-known for making films on a shoestring. His pictures nearly always have violence as their mainspring and they usually pack a mental punch in addition to their action.

He writes, directs, produces and stars in his pictures—and also finds the money to finance them.

Too independent and unorthodox to be classed with other movie moguls, his films are never dull, and although I haven't been able to see his latest at the Roxy and Broadway — "The Other Woman" — its theme of blackmail and murder sounds meaty enough to please all thriller fans.

The "other woman" of the title is Cleo Moore, who has been in five pictures made by the Czechoslovakian

Complicated Part Played Well

"Footsteps in the Fog" is a murky melodrama with murder as its theme.

The sombre colouring reflects the mood; and the players, with the exception of Bellinda Lee, who is being built up in England as a star and who so far only possesses the required looks without the talent) are universally competent.

Jean Simmons' ability surprised me. Her performances before have been limited in range and she has often appeared to be not much more than a walking doll, wound up and manipulated by the director.

In "Footsteps in the Fog" however, she has a complicated part to play and does it well.

The household in which she is a hard-worked little maid has an air of gloom that contrasts well with her cockney cheekiness.

Her handsome master is "recovering" from the tragic death of his wife—a woman older than himself and wealthy.

Jean Simmons' sly hints to him that she knows more than he thinks gain her a lift in the world and she rises to the position of housekeeper.

Her attitude is a mixture of self-satisfied composure, un-critical passion for her master, and moments of self-doubt.

She knows that her former mistress has been cleverly poisoned, she has revealed to Stewart Granger that she knows his secret and she lets him realize that as long as he treats her properly, i.e. makes her his mistress, she will never go to the police about him.

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PRACTICAL BOOK CO.

KING'S THEATRE, KOWLOON

scowling and growling his orders to his pirate crew, Robert Preston, the romantic interest where Susan Hayward is concerned, and Lynne Overman in a character role.

A Good Comedy Returns

It's not fashionable at the moment to praise the reissues at the expense of the present-day pictures, so I'm asking for trouble when I say that "The Philadelphia Story" is one of the wittiest comedies I have seen for some time.

It pokes fun at convention without sacrificing natural dignity, it lambasts Big Business for its tricksters but doesn't deny wealth and position to those whose methods have been fair, and above all it makes allowances for human frailty.

Katharine Hepburn plays the leading lady.

Born into a home where the cut of one's clothes matters more than the kindness of one's views on less superior beings, she is a snob of the first water.

Her remarks are cutting and calculated to show everyone that she knows what she wants and is beautiful enough and of a powerful enough family to get it with the faint wave of an elegant hand.

The plot of course depends on her graceful toppling from her perch into the arms of a man she had once spurned as not living up to her standards.

She is about to marry John Howard (considered unsuitable by everyone but herself) when her former husband, Cary Grant, arrives on the scene. Much to her disgust, he is received with open arms by her Uncle Eddie — played with his usual puzzled insouciance by Roland Young and her young sister. (I wonder if you'll remember Virginia Weidler?)

Enter A Reporter, James Stewart

With the gay abandon of a man who knows that whatever social sins he commits will be either forgiven or forgotten, Cary Grant introduces into the wedding-bound household a reporter — James Stewart — and his photographer, Ruth Hussey. James Stewart accomplishes almost disinterestedly what his husband Cary had failed to do before — he breaks down Hepburn's reserve. The warmth in her comes to the surface as she tries to stop her committing a second mistake.

On the face of it it's not an inspired story, but there's so much character, observation, punchy dialogue and spirited fun woven into it that it's a picture you'll remember again and again after the more serious ones have faded.

The three principals have seldom shown more ease in their parts and it almost merits the "masterpiece" adjective used by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in advertising it.

Sea Adventure In The '40's

Made some years ago when Susan Hayward was just a starlet, "Reap the Wild Wind" is a sea adventure story on a grand scale.

It deals with the days of the 1840's in America, when the sea lanes off the Florida coast were menaced by pirates.

John Wayne plays the role of ship's captain with all the brawn and swagger that has made him such an established box office favourite over the years.

In contrast, Roy Milland is smooth and apparently a foppish member of the Charleston aristocracy until his true colours are revealed.

As a tomboy beauty from the Florida Keys, Paulette Goddard despises him, but attempts to gain his interest, although engaged to marry John Wayne.

As for the rest of the cast — there's Raymond Massey,

Forrest Tucker, Mala Powers, Carroll Marsh

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ON THE SCREEN: ROBERT WAGNER, THE HAPPIEST PLATE EVER PLATED

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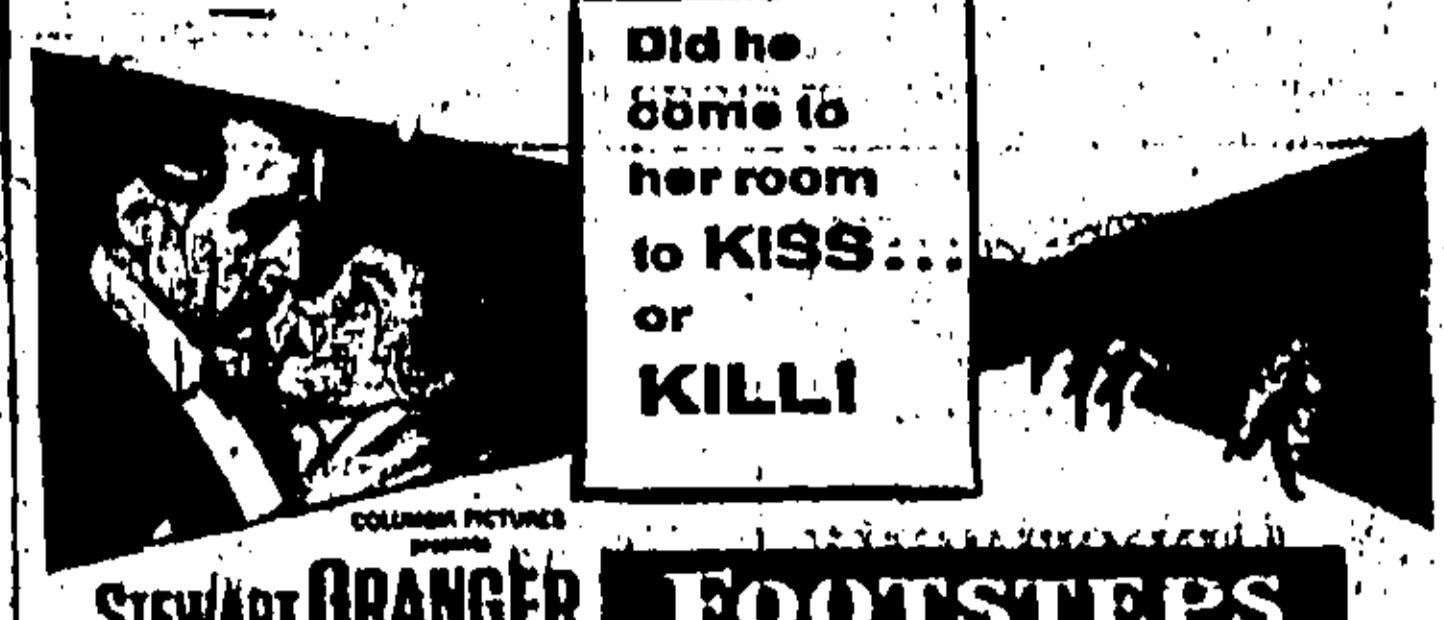
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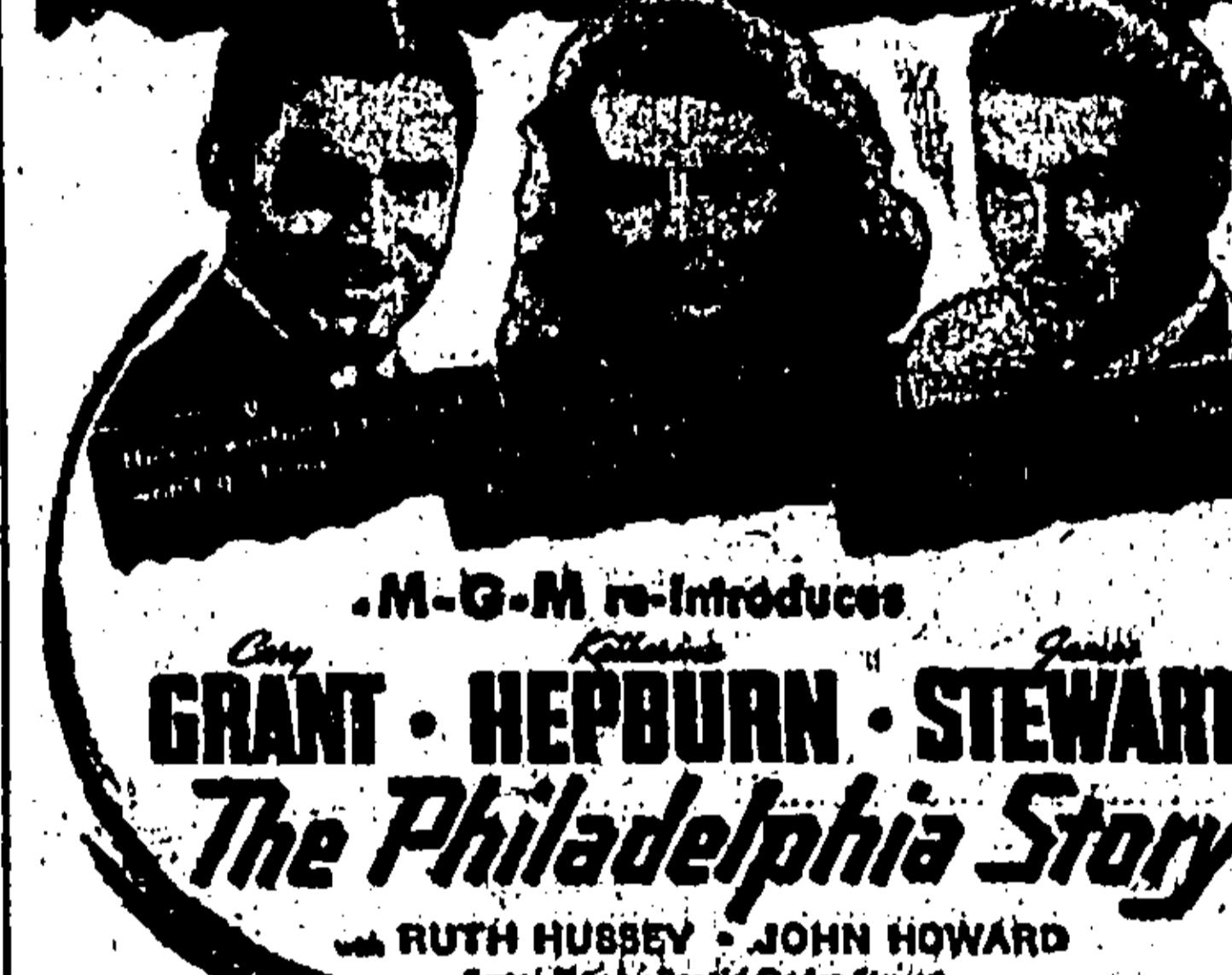
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THE ROAR...THE R

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

A Concert Violinist Goes To Sea

Montreal. A 105-ft, battle-tested former Canadian Navy submarine chaser has become the permanent home of a concert violinist turned seadog.

From Paganini to grizzled sea-captain is a long way, but British-born George H. Lapenson, a 34-year-old musician turned skipper, explained that he has been sea conscious most of his life. So it didn't seem too strange when he bought the war surplus craft.

"It's been my dream to own my craft and sail the high seas," Mr Lapenson said.

Mr Lapenson changed the name to "Tziganie"—the name of a radio programme on which he performed on a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network.

Father Said 'No'

"The Captain," as he now calls himself, was born in Cheltenham, England, but spent his youth in Latvia near the Baltic where he acquired his first love, for the sea.

He had wanted to go before the man, but his father had different ideas and as a result George ended up rated as one of the finest interpreters of Paganini in Europe and as an instructor at the Paris Conservatory of Music.

The sleek craft, anchored in the St. Lawrence River, is undergoing a complete mechanical overhaul.

Mr Lapenson said he would sail by early spring. A five-man Latvian crew has been lined up for the first trip which will be a breaking-in run to Florida and then, if all goes well, to Europe. Mr Lapenson, whose only marine experience consisted of a short term with the Royal Navy during the war, wanted to buy a boat after the war when there were many available, but said he didn't have the money at that time.—United Press.

A Zoo Plans An Antelope's Dream Home

Washington.

Smart antelopes—those looking for a really comfortable life—will put up in the future at the National Zoological Park.

Zoo Director Dr. William Mann said he wanted to build America's smartest antelope house. Tentative plans call for modern design curves, all-year Florida climate, and a swimming pool.

"We've been looking over antelope houses all over the country and now we plan to build the best," Dr. Mann said.

"I don't know what it will cost yet. We're asking congress for \$15,000 to pay for drawing up plans," he said.

Dr. Mann said the model home for antelope would probably have about 40 cages. This would house from 12 to 20 varieties of antelope from ones the size of rabbits to ones almost as big as cows.

They Like Swamps

Also there'll be some tropical buffaloes, wild pigs and kangaroos.

"We are thinking of curving cage fronts to break up the crackerbox look you see in so many zoos," Dr. Mann said. "And we'll probably have a special pool for the sitatunga antelope. They like to live in swamps."

The temperature will be maintained at 65 to 70 degrees. Dr. Mann said the general decor is being left up to the architects.

The zoo does not expect any trouble in getting plenty of antelope once the deluxe quarters are completed.

"Most of them come from Africa and India," Dr. Mann said. "But you can buy all you want in this country. We haven't done this because we did not have the facilities."

For example, the zoo was given a sitatunga from Chicago a few years ago.

"It died," Dr. Mann said, sadly. "No pool. Not even a swamp."—United Press.

NOW A HAT

IS A HAT!

New York.

"Everything has been eliminated," hat designer John Frederick sighed, expressing the modern woman's preference for simplicity in clothing in a different way.

Women want small hats that are convenient for travelling and easy to get in and out of car with," he said.

"Hats are becoming more and more popular," he said.

From Vancouver: An Ex-Serviceman Says "Thank You" To The Authors Of A Best-seller.

From Brussels: Scientists And Explorers Plan To Visit Antarctica In Force.

From New York: Doctors Warn Their Colleagues To Use Penicillin Carefully.

From Los Angeles: A 100-year-old Egg Suddenly Hatches After A Flood.

Girl Guides Do Their Good Deed By Adopting "Grandparents"

New York. More than 500 elderly men and women have been "adopted" by teenage girls in New York in a unique project that is beginning to spread to other parts of the United States. As adopted grandparents, the old people suddenly find themselves getting cards on their birthdays, candy at Easter, unexpected visits from youngsters and even a night out now and then.

MOST SUCCESSFUL PROJECT

One grandfather became so popular that the girl's parents began including him in family outings. "It is one of our most successful projects," a girl scout official said. Girl scout troops in the metropolitan area started

the grandparent adoptions five years ago. Recently other cities became interested in the idea. "The girls gain as much from it as the old people," one director of an old people's home said. "We didn't think of that when we first agreed to let them adopt some of our residents. But the girls learn something about the way old people live. They rarely have grandparents in their homes these days—there isn't room. So this is good experience for them."

A man started the idea. He was the recreation director for 1,800 old people living in a city-financed home and hospital on Welfare Island. A check of the records showed that 1,700 of the residents were never visited by relatives or remembered on holidays.

HE'S FORGOTTEN HIS BIRTHDAY

Occasionally a prospective grandparent is apprehensive. One old man worried that he wouldn't know what to talk about when his scout troop arrived for a visit.

The visit ended with the girls sitting on the floor and their adopted grandfather reading them poems he had written and kept carefully hidden away.

Another troop discovered their adopted grandfather had forgotten his birthday. They picked a day convenient for him, designated it as his birthday, and invited him to a surprise birthday party.

"We intend to keep our adopted grandmother as long as we are a troop," a group of girls from 10 to 18 years old wrote the National Scout Council. "She is 94 years old now—and we hope she lives to be at least 100."

Individual attention is the key to the project's success, Mr. Holtzman believes. Generous groups visit the old age wards regularly to hand out cigarettes, candy and other gifts. "But when 20 girls concentrate on the old person—that really does something for him," Mr. Holtzman said.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



He Wants To Thank The Authors Of 'Above Us The Waves'

Vancouver.

A 34-year-old former naval pilot accepted—with some amazement—the windfall sum of more than \$200 from the British Admiralty.

Airlines passenger agent Rodney Dove owes his sudden luck to the Benson and Warren best-seller, "Above Us the Waves."

His story began during World War II, when he served as a Royal Navy pilot on two-man torpedoes which operated from midship submarines.

The two-seater torpedo would be launched from the submarine, and two frogmen would guide the self-propelled load of dynamite below the sea into an enemy harbour.

Defying harbour defences, they would fasten the torpedo to the hull of an enemy ship, set a time-gadget for the explosion, and attempt to make it back to the waiting submarine before the blast.

Describing his eventual capture by enemy forces, Mr. Dove said: "Ten of us went in at Palermo in Sicily on five torpedoes. I was one of six captured. Two were killed and two escaped back to their mothers."

Thirteen Nations Will Send Expeditions To The Frozen South

Brussels.

The lonely forbidding wastes of the Antarctic continent are going to be the mecca for explorers and scientists during the 1957-58 Geophysical Year.

Thirteen nations have informed the Antarctic working group in Brussels of plans to visit and explore Antarctica with icebreakers, planes and helicopters packed with the latest scientific instruments and manned by top-flight scientists.

Countries concerned are Australia, New Zealand, Chile, Argentina, Britain, Russia, the United States, Japan, Belgium, Spain, France, Norway and South Africa.

All but Belgium, Spain and South Africa are beyond the planning stage. The Antarctic working committee's biggest headache is where to place these expeditions so that a maximum amount of information can be gathered without one nation duplicating the work of another.

The Japanese base in the Prince Harold area will fill a gap in the scientific coverage of the continent which was troubling the Antarctic committee.

1,000 Men The nations and number of stations they plan to set up on the Antarctic continent are Argentina eight, Australia two, Chile four, the United States five, France two, Britain six, Japan one, Norway one, New Zealand one and Russia three. It is not yet known how many bases the French and Norwegian expeditions will establish.

Belgium and Spain are still doubtful because of lack of funds. South Africa will occupy two islands in the South Atlantic which are not Antarctic Islands but which will co-operate with the Antarctic expeditions.

At the peak of the season more than 1,000 scientists and technicians will be rounding the blizzard-swept ice from the 33 stations.

Each nation will send mobile columns into the interior to report on glaciology, meteorology, temperature, cosmic rays, etc.

Station On Pole

The United States will have a station on the South Pole.

Exchange of scientific between different national stations is planned.

Exchanges will be reduced from now on, but the stations will be open to each other.

At one meeting he addressed 400 women.

Dogs

They were interested in the use of dogs by the British London park providers.

They wanted to know if the dogs were used for hunting or for guard purposes.

Doctors' Warning On Indiscriminate Use Of Penicillin

New York. Leading New York doctors are urging their colleagues to be cautious about using penicillin indiscriminately.

Some people are allergic to it. In a very few cases it has produced the rushing, sledgehammer kind of allergic reaction called anaphylactic shock which can be quickly fatal.

Dr. Shappard Siegal of New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, also an allergy specialist, has been one of the leading figures in the move to encourage doctors to use it carefully and discriminatingly. In a recent lecture at the annual meeting of the Medical Society of the State of New York he said "old or antibiotics generally he did not want to 'instill fear'—he wanted to 'suggest a proper discrimination."

Four Reactions

"Enormous quantities of these life-sustaining drugs have been employed all over the world. The ill effects due to allergic reactions affect but a minority of the vast numbers of patients who have been benefited from them."

For allergic reactions, penicillin is the "problem antibiotic," he said.

In his wide experience, he had classified four types:

1. "Delayed type" occurring at least five days after the penicillin shot. There are skin eruptions—usually hives—fever and pain in the joints. This is the reaction of an allergic person to the first exposure to penicillin.

2. "Accelerated and immediate" type, not nearly as common as type one, occurs only in people who have had penicillin before. It may come within seconds of the shot or one or two days afterwards.

There may be itching, hives, labored breathing or asthma, chest and abdominal pain—or it may bloom into the complete picture of anaphylactic shock.

3. "Hyperergic" reactions, mainly more severe forms of type one.

The animal, found in other parts of the world, is known for its ability to live in an unhatched state for years.

The small lake became "packed" with animals and vegetable life just two and a half weeks after the flood. Dr. Welsh said the lake is now beginning to disappear.—United Press.

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The King of Whiskies



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\$4.35

ESKIMO
SICK FROZEN SEAFOOD
Lao Charnots
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Would your watch have kept time on the sea-bed?

WEARING a Rolex Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University went for a swim off Capri. But the strap-buckle was loose, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom.

Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch. Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water and sand by the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "otor" mechanism—

It is in its ability to stay accurate under such incredible tests of endurance that Rolex watches prove their immunity from the more normal ills that befall an ordinary watch.



After seven days beneath the sea, a Rolex Oyster Perpetual brought up by divers, was found to be still keeping the right time! The original story of Professor Castle can be repeated at the office offices, 18 rue de Marché, Geneva.

ROLEX

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



DOWN a hole stands Sir Anthony Eden. The hole: the mouth of a trench designed to protect troops from an atom bomb explosion. The Prime Minister was photographed on a fact-finding tour of an undisclosed training area in England. (Express)



TWO North London schoolboys, Roger Furness and David Holmsforth, listen spellbound to the story of the Hurricane fighter told by F/Lt R. S. McCarty, of 253 Squadron, as he prepares for the traditional Battle of Britain Week display at the Horse Guards Parade. (Army News)



AT the charity cricket match between Actors and Politicians. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, is dressed unusually for the match, including grey tourers. Beside him Lord Kilmuir wears the traditional white. (Express)



DON COCKELL, Britain's tubby heavyweight boxing champion, has bought himself a handful of dog. Fully grown, Tip, the Italian greyhound, weighs only 3½ pounds. Though it has been known for 2,000 years, the breed is now extremely rare. (Express)



GREY-HAIRED Louisa Stow, of Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, is the heroine of a romance which has lasted more than 50 years. Louisa, now 76, and George Cheat, 75, parted 52 years ago when he emigrated to Australia. Now he is sailing home to marry her. After that, he will take her back to Melbourne. (Express)



WELSH heiress Veronica Pope, 20-year-old daughter of a Porthcawl ship-owner, and Mahmoud Shah, 21-year-old Pakistan Moslem, who have been married secretly by a Pakistani priest in London. He is an oil student. (Express)



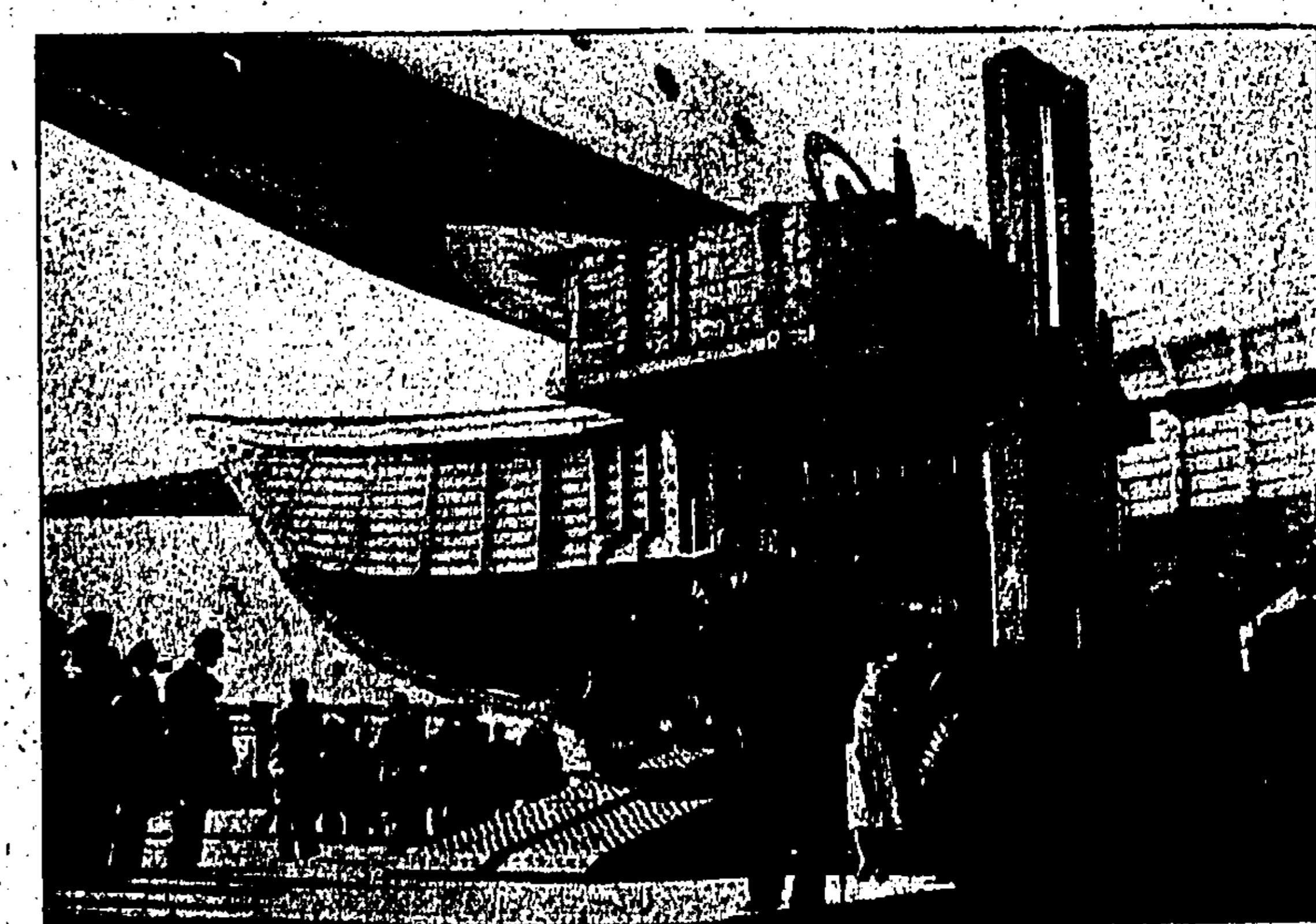
A stonemason at work on the entrance to the new Merchant Navy Memorial on Tower Hill, London, which is to be unveiled on November 5. The memorial is in the form of a sunken garden, and has been designed by Sir Edward Maufe, RA. The sculptor is Mr Charles Wheeler, RA. (Army News)



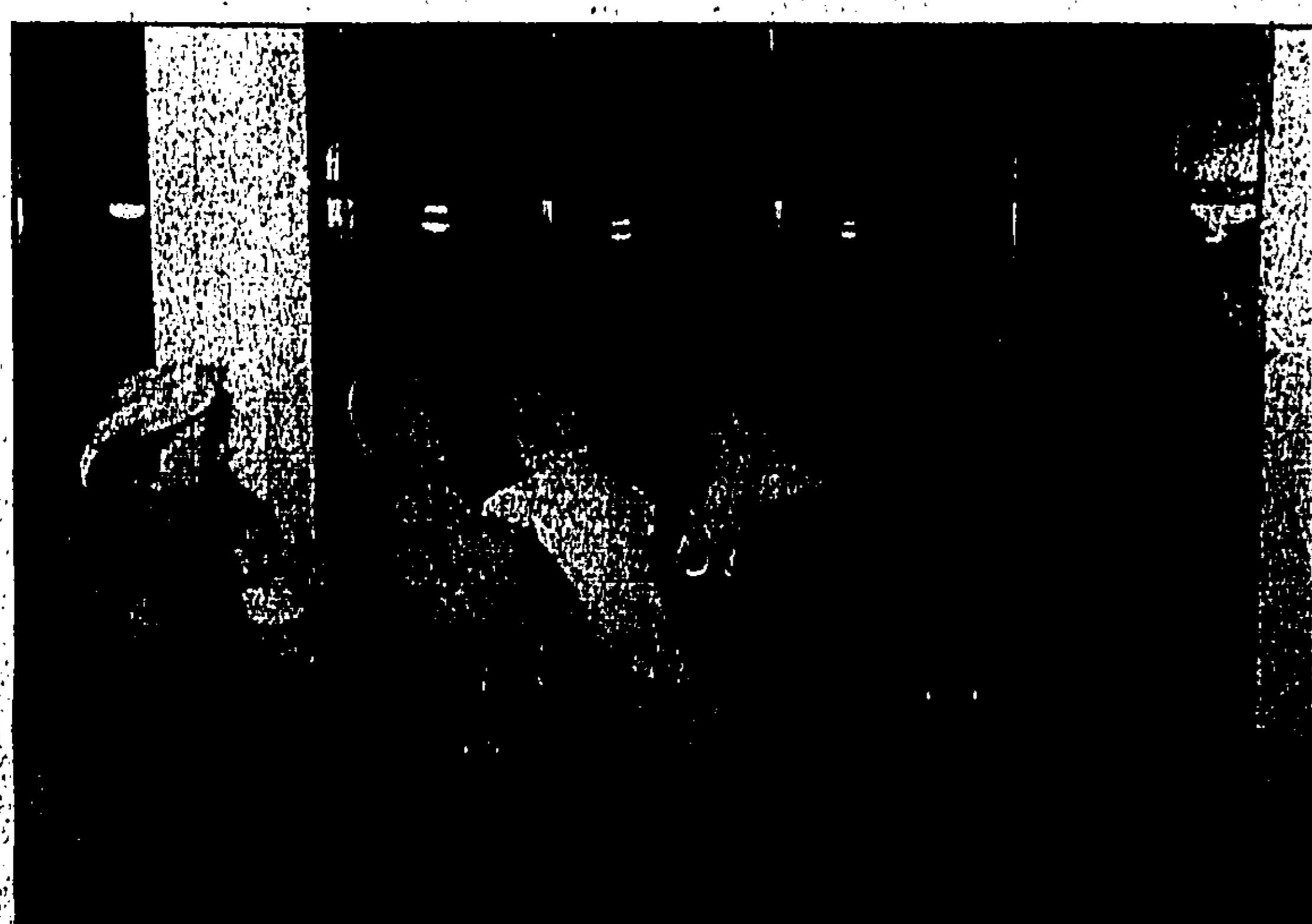
MINER John Jones with the giant dahlias he exhibited at the British Miners' Flower Show, held at Bradford. Many miners tend gardens and vegetable plots after their working day underground. (Express)



BELOW: The sound-proof balcony at the new Pentecostal Church in Rotherham, Yorkshire, where mothers may attend service with their babies without disturbing the rest of the congregation. (Express)



THE giant Blackburn Beverley freighter being loaded with stores at Farnborough. It can carry 94 soldiers and their equipment or 45,000 pounds of cargo. The first RAF Transport Command squadron of Beverleys is to be formed later this year. (Army News)



BARBARA LEE, 21-year-old ballerina from Singapore, who has just arrived in England to study ballet, drama and elocution. She was encouraged by Mr Malcolm Macdonald, until lately Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, to take up dancing when he saw her perform six years ago. (Express)

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

BLACK MAGIC
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

Giles home today!

HIS
FINAL
NOTEBOOK
FROM
HOSPITAL

"That's the trouble with your complaint—what's to stop it breaking out again as soon as you leave here?"



"Like to see your holiday snaps?"

"NURSE!"



"What's everybody so nice and quiet about today?"



"How's Mr. Giles enjoying his first walk round the ward?"



"Hop out, Tarzan—we want to make your bed."

MISS LAMARR DOES A GARBO BUT PERMITS ONE PICTURE

By Thomas Wiseman

HEDY LAMARR was doing a Garbo. She had chosen the right time and place for it. The Venice Film Festival is one of the few occasions when a star can safely say: "I want to be left alone" knowing there is not the faintest danger of anyone heeding her request.

Not heeding her request, I rang through to Miss Lamarr's suite and was informed, "Yes" — it was Miss Lamarr speaking in person but unfortunately she was incognito. I said I was sorry to hear it and could I do anything to help?

Being incognito seemed a sad thing to be in Venice when everybody else is in Cadillacs or mink bikinis or gondolas.

But Miss Lamarr said what she wanted was privacy and anonymity. She still seemed to be under the impression that this is a festival of cinematographic art (as it says on the head-

ed notepaper), whereas, of course, that is just incidental, the excuse for a Venice festival of anatomical art.

She found it all quite quite an example of anatomical art herself (in her early film *Extase* she wore little less than the Italian starlets here) but she was not competing this time

think this was Coney Island.

So shocking

The Lido Venice during the Film Festival is not everybody's idea of a cosy retreat, so I suggested to Miss Lamarr that if she wanted privacy this was an unusual place to come to find it.

Miss Lamarr straightened me out on that at once. It seemed that those

It seemed that those Italians had been most inconsiderate, putting on a phrey Bogart could not give much interest in you."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By LES ARMOUR

IF anybody still cherished any illusions about the practicability of a world war, reports from Farnborough Air Show should have shattered them.

Curiously, it didn't really look as though there was anything very startling at Farnborough.

But there was a man flying a jet bomber there — rolling it, looping it, rocketing upwards faster than the eye could travel, spiralling down like a sky-rocket gone mad.

It was a big jet bomber, a Delta wing, four-engined aircraft that looked like something out of a science fiction novel — the Vulcan. Of course, the Vulcan had been seen before. But no one had ever flown it like that.

No one really believed — outside the designing offices and the Air Ministry — that it could be flown like that. The announcer was taken unawares. The technicians stood up on their seats.

The Vulcan is in production. The Royal Air Force will have it in numbers before the year is out.

It will fly like that because that's the way the Air Ministry ordered it.

Britain has two more big bombers: the Valiant and

the Victor. The Valiant is already in service. The Victor will be soon.

They are all about the same size: all between 99 feet and 114 feet from wing tip to wing tip, all powered with four giant jets with between 9,000 and 10,000 pounds thrust each. All three will fly at 50,000 feet at speeds close to the speed of sound (just over 600 miles an hour at that height).

And they will all do manoeuvres which, until recently, would have been mainly raising for small fighters.

Different job

The bomber of today bears about as much resemblance to the bomber of World War II as a big sports car does to a five-ton lorry.

Today's bomber has a very different job. It is intended to carry a hydrogen bomb or an atom bomb. One plane with one bomb will do all the work that anyone needs it to. All that is required is that a single plane should get through to the target.

What are the odds?

The air force is relying on split second timing.

It is also relying on its aircraft to do the incredible: the more erratic the course of the plane as it nears its target, the harder it will be for the trackers to get a line on it.

In other words, however good contemporary defence may be, contemporary offence can just about match it — maybe a little more.

It is unlikely that there will ever again be the kind of air battle which characterized World War II. There will be no great formations of bombers flying through anti-aircraft barrages and tracked by squadrons of fighters.

One at a time

The modern jet bomber flies high and fast. It is sufficiently manoeuvrable to fly a course erratic enough to make plotting difficult. It is just about good enough to give the guided missile a run for its money.

Since they would fly singly, it is less likely that they would be picked up.

Even suppose the bomber is picked up. If it takes the machinery 30 seconds to plot its course exactly or, if it takes the man manning the machinery 30 seconds to take all the readings, the bomber will have travelled five miles. If it is travelling an erratic course and maintaining its speed, it may be lost for ever.

Instead, sleek, fast jet bombers one at a time will fight a desperate battle of wits against men on the ground armed with radio-controlled rockets, radar networks thousands of miles long and a handful of rocket-armed jet fighters.

It is unlikely that any defender will ever see his attacking enemy.

The conventional anti-aircraft gun is a thing of the past. In the time it would take to aim a modern jet bomber could do its job and disappear.

Even the automatic — fire-and-forget — missiles will have to be fired.

It is not a pretty business. But it is a remarkable sight to see the cloud of smoke it leaves in nothing to compare with the smoke left by a conventional bomber.

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Racalan Air Freshener with block

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Quink

A 'PERFECT' MURDER

But it couldn't beat
RAWLINGS of
the Yard

THESE are probably quite a few people walking about who have achieved a perfect murder.

As I see it, the perfect crime is one in which the victim's body has passed beyond recovery—by cremation—and two well-intentioned, unsuspecting doctors have written the word "Nat'ral causes" across the death certificate.

If you don't think this can happen I refer you to the trial of Nurse Waddingham for murder, back in 1936.

Over-confidence was the undoing of Nurse Waddingham. She had successfully got away with the murder by morphine poisoning of one rich old lady and was filling up cremation papers for the disposal of victim No. 2. The certificates said "Death from natural causes." Everything looked easy.

So it would have been, if she had only put her ordinary Nottingham address at the top of the papers. But she added the words "The Nursing Home" to make it look more imposing.

By chance the cremation official was also the district's medical officer; and he was also the authority of registration of nursing homes. This "home" he knew, was unregistered, so he passed the papers to the coroner.

An analysis was ordered. Nurse Waddingham was hanged. Today's chapter is the story of a man who did not aspire to such a degree of perfection.

KNOWING

IT was Dr Keith Simpson, Home Office pathologist, who found the fracture. He knew what it almost certainly indicated: Strangulation.

The problem was turned over to Deputy Commander William Rawlings—a man who actually looks like Sherlock Holmes. He has the height, the lean cheeks,



Great cases of the great detectives... No. 4

Deputy Commander William Rawlings, 58-year-old second-in-command of the C.I.D., could have been a barrister—passed Bar exams—but preferred solving crimes. The Dobkin case was called by a judge "a masterpiece of crime detection."

and sharp nose, and the suddenly lighting eyes.

Rawlings' favourite subject is psychology. "We deal with human beings—we must know human frailties," he says.

Here was a task, then, for a Holmes. Identifying the skeleton alone would have seemed an impossible job to any ordinary man.

What was known about the strangled woman? She had been between 40 and 50; roughly 5ft. tall. The lower jaw was missing, but she had worn a dental plate with, probably, seven false teeth. Four remaining teeth had fillings.

How many women fitted these age and height figures? At least 1,000 reported missing at that time.

SLOGGING

IT was a mean crime. He strangled a woman, set fire to the body and then buried it in quicklime, under debris in the cellar of a blitzed Baptist chapel in Kennington.

He felt safe in the certainty that it would be a long, long time before the debris-clearing gangs got round to that pile of chapel rubble.

It was. It was in July 1942 that workmen, prising up a heavy stone slab, uncovered a scorched skeleton.

It could have been just another bomb victim. But the skeleton was given a thorough medical examination. Every bomb victim in the war got that.

Two things seemed odd...

There was an unusual quantity of lime in the soil around the bones, and a tiny bone in the voice-box was fractured.

FINDING

IT was a mean crime. He strangled a woman, set fire to the body and then buried it in quicklime, under debris in the cellar of a blitzed Baptist chapel in Kennington.

He sought out the relatives of each of those 1,000 missing women and asked: "Did she wear an upper dental plate with seven false teeth?"

Somewhere well down the list he interviewed the sister of Mrs Rachel Dobkin who vanished on Good Friday—April 11—1941.

She had been living apart from her husband.

Rachel, said her sister, was about the age and height of the murdered woman. Her upper dental plate? Yes, she had one, but how could anyone say how many teeth there had been in it?

The search started for Rachel Dobkin's dentist...

The day after Rachel Dobkin disappeared her handbag had been found 30 miles away, in Guildford. Rawlings pondered on that.

In that bag had been her ration book and identity card.

No one came forward to claim

WATCHING

OTHER inquiries were being made too. Rawlings discovered someone who remembered a fire in the ruins of the chapel. The date: April 15.

Who was the policeman on the beat? Sure enough, Rawlings found a constable who remembered the fire. There was, he said, someone else there that night. A man who volunteered the information: "I'm a fire-watcher over there" (a nearby block of offices), and added in a joking way: "I didn't do it."

Rawlings sent out his men to trace that fire-watcher.

They traced him. His name? Harry Dobkin.

The man was brought in and questioned. A detective inspector told him: "In fairness, I should tell you that human

remains were found in the cellar of the chapel near where you were fire-watching in April 1941 and we are satisfied that they are those of your wife."

Said Dobkin: "I don't know what you are talking about. I don't know of any cellar at the chapel and I have never been down one there. In fact, I don't believe it is my wife."

Then he made a mistake. He offered to write a statement. He wrote: "In respect to what you say that my wife has been found dead OR-MURDERED..."

The police had said nothing about murder.

Crime-laboratory specialists had been busy too. They had superimposed a full-face portrait of Mrs Dobkin on an X-ray portrait of the skull. They matched exactly.

Her dentist had been found. He was shown the jaw and, he said: "This is Mrs Dobkin's upper jaw and those are my fillings."

Harry Dobkin was still not clever enough to see that he was doomed. He was confident right through his trial.

But the jury found him guilty, after being out for only 20 minutes.

CONFESSING

HE confessed during his last days, when his reprieve had been refused and he realised that his had been no perfect murder.

His wife, he said, had been pressing him for more money. He had wanted to ride of her. And he had planted her handbag at Guildford.

It was as sordid as that. He was hanged on January 27, 1943, at Wandsworth.

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ISRAEL'S WAY OF KEEPING ALERT

By DONALD WISE

WAR planes are wheeling above my hotel. Navy units are moving on the moonlit Mediterranean. Empty taxis are roaring through the streets on their way to be army-tested for roadworthiness.

It is part of Israel's way of keeping alert.

The time is midnight in steamy Tel-Aviv and the heat, despite air conditioning, has driven me on to the roof for a cigarette. I can almost see the length and breadth of this tiny, brand new state that can be hit by its enemies from 360 degrees round the compass.

Imagine it. Drive 300 miles from Syria in the north to the head of the Red Sea at Eilat—that is Israel. At its fattest its girth is barely 70 miles. At worst it shrinks to eight. The coastline stretches about 120 miles, with a dangerous strip about 30 miles—the flashpoint Gaza strip.

This is one of the many flashpoints on the Arab-dominated land frontiers. Seawards the danger comes from commando gangs paddling their dynamite into Israel by canoe from ships that, in the past, have shelled Tel-Aviv.

If I listen hard enough I might hear a water well blown up inland. Or a settler's family wiped out in a burst of sub-machine gun fire. Situation normal—for Israel.

Since the British started to withdraw from Palestine the Jews have had a score of running fights on their hands.

In November 1947, when the United Nations agreed on partition in the form of a Jewish and an Arab state, the "army

of the prophet" and other irregular dissenting Arab forces started to penetrate Jewish areas. They were thrown out.

In May 1948, when the state of Israel was proclaimed, the Jews found themselves opposed by seven Arab countries: Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan had armies on Israeli territory. Saudi-Arabia and Yemen were supporting them vocally.

In 1949 the "war of liberation," as the Jews call it, was halted. Armistice agreements were signed with Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. The Jews lost their holy places round Jerusalem and the Hebron. They gained Galilee.

Trickiest of all was the Gaza Strip. Egypt occupied that and administers the 250,000 Palestinian refugees. The United Nations Relief Works Agency feeds them. The area is barren and unproductive, so the Jews do not want it.

The Egyptians have no intention of trying to make it productive. It is a useful irritant and battleground. Here is Egypt's chance to divert the attention of her starving Fellahin from their domestic miseries and whip up the old anti-Jewish feeling throughout the Arab world.

Deposed Premier General Naguib says in his autobiography that it is crazy to fight a war with the Jews. Better need them on the frontiers and slip commando raiders inside the country.

Again, there are cosmopolitan Jews teeming down the basking streets of Tel-Aviv. Bronzed men in shorts, carrying briefcases; girls with Lollobrigida haircuts and snazzy off-the-shoulder blouses.

These Jews are hard-working, confident, ready to put on uniform at the ring of the telephone.

The Arab state has never been formed as visualised. By boycott, infiltration and incidents around the frontiers the Arab world hopes to wear Israel down, so the Jewish leaders claim. So tension shifts from one end of the pint-sized country to the other.

UNO true teams in white-painted jeeps rush from artillery bombardment to machine-gun duels. Local commanders glower at each other across barbed-wire, sometimes make short-lived local truces. Then it starts up all over again.

"If we were going to collapse we would have done it in 1948 in the 'liberation war,'" the Israelis tell you.

They did not. They believed that they could lick all—the democratic republic of 160 million people are "in society."

HOW many citizens of this

newly formed state are "in society?"

The PRESIDENT frowns on

the publication of official short-hand notes on his Geneva talks with Marshal Zhukov, Russian Defence Minister.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



REJOINDER by New York radio station WNEW to Sir Jacob Epstein's criticism that Washington is a city of bad statues: "Perhaps he preferred to the absence of any Epstein statues... most Americans are pleased by the Lincoln Memorial."

A DYNASTY AT STAKE

THE ORDEAL OF QUEEN SORAYA

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

PARIS, their seven-year-old son Finally, a compromise was suggested and the street was renamed Rue des Tanks Royale.

Libel action

AM looking forward to the libel action Farouk versus Elsa Maxwell, to be heard soon.

Teheran court

Also started in the Shah's six-year-old daughter from his previous marriage to ex-King Farouk's sister Princess Fawzia.

Now that an operation on the Queen has been finally decided a considerable part of the Teheran court and close relatives of the Queen are gathering in Paris for the final medical consultation.

With the Queen at present is her 50-year-old mother, a German married to the Persian Ambassador in Bonn. She has now been joined too by her 19-year-old brother who is studying architecture in Switzerland.

Also with the Queen are several courtiers from Teheran, the Persian Ambassador of Paris, the head of the Persian army medical service, Colonel Dr Agadin.

There is a certain irony in the presence of Dr Agadin. He has come to France not only to attend the Queen but to go into exile here. Dr Agadin belongs to a Muslim sect known as the "Baha'i" which is at present being violently persecuted in Persia.

Before leaving Teheran the doctor told the Shah that he would take this opportunity of taking refuge in France.

Tanks Royale

THE city council of Amiens has been in touch with the British Military Attaché regarding a special problem. The council wish to name a street in honour of the first British Army unit to liberate Amiens.

Back went the answer—the honour belonged to the Shropshire Light Infantry.

This however, created a problem. Fond as the French are of resounding street names, they could not quite rise to Rue du Shropshire Light Infantry.

Since then she has been a close friend of a wealthy Monte Carlo lawyer, Jean Charles Rey, who is a former member of the 18-man Monaco National Council and who is a bitter opponent of Prince Rainier.

Stormy reign

THE present crisis in the Principality of Monaco which has been brewing ever since one of the leading banks there crashed two months ago has once again revealed the family feud which divides the members of Prince Rainier's family.

This time Rainier has ordered that his 34-year-old sister Antoinette should no longer appear at Royal functions. Princess Antoinette, a slight and exceedingly smart woman, has had a stormy life in recent years.

Four years ago she married, in the Monaco Consul-General's office in Genoa, the Monaco tennis champion Alceo Loggia. She divorced him a year ago.

They are wartime friends. He wants to keep their friendship on this level in harmony with the "Geneva spirit."

SEVEN out of every 100 U.S. homes with TV aerials on the roof have no sets. The most that they have one. And 12 out of every 100 motor cars with radio aerials have no working radio.

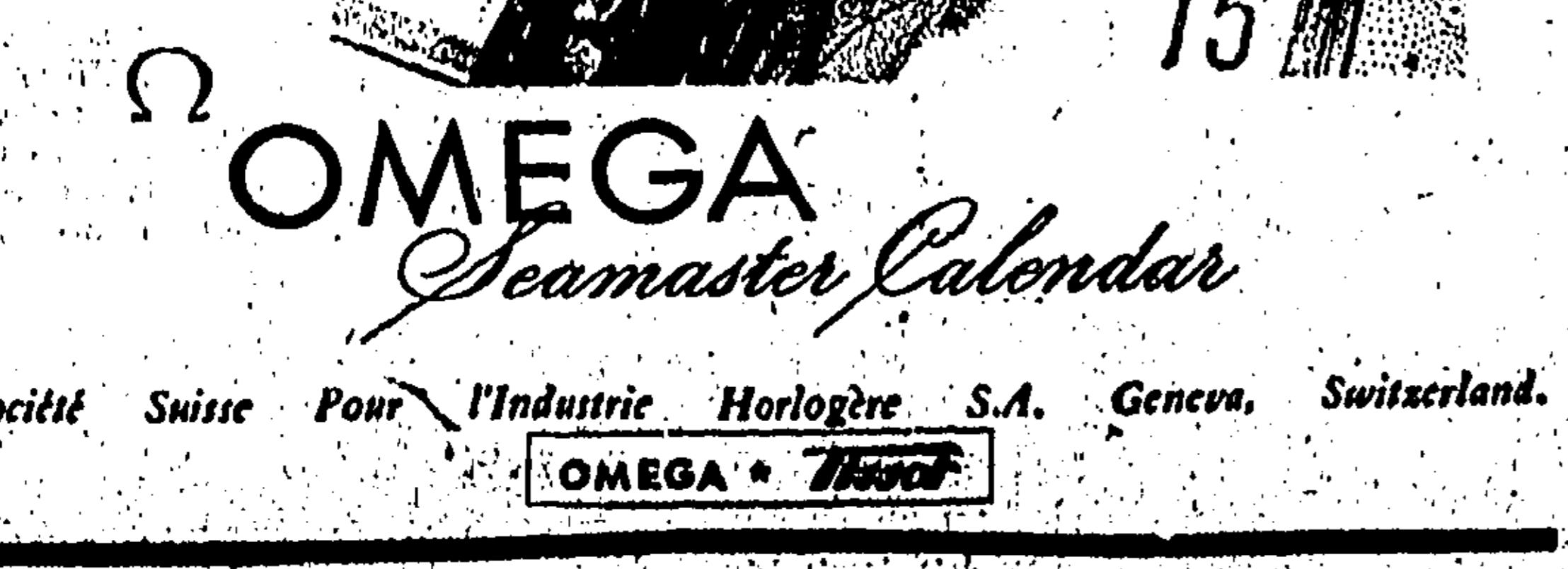
BUSINESS men are fighting the toll roads. Owners of petrol stations, motels and restaurants along the free highways paralleling toll roads face ruin. The New York throughway has already cut 30 percent of the traffic on parallel route No. 20.

So the Route 20 Free-way Association is issuing 500,000 booklets to advertise the scenic advantages of their road.

REMEMBER Cohn and Schine, the youthful Red-hunting team sent to Europe by Senator McCarthy?

Worthy David Schine, now 27 and finishing his national service as an army corporal, has lost his civilian job as head of the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida. But he need not worry—the new owners pay \$500,000 a year for it to his father.

REJOINDER by New York radio station WNEW to Sir Jacob Epstein's criticism that Washington is a city of bad statues: "Perhaps he preferred to the absence of any Epstein statues... most Americans are pleased by the Lincoln Memorial."



CLOSE-UP ON BIG BEN

The personality with the best-known face in the world will lose his voice next year. Big Ben is to be overhauled. Frank Daniels climbed to the top for this personal interview...

BEFORE Big Ben loses his voice next year I decided to have a personal interview with the best-known face in the world. Not that anything is wrong with Big Ben, whose accuracy could hardly be improved on today. The scaffolding, which reaches to the very top of the tower, for the first time in its history, is to repair war damage. On the night of the blitz when the Commons was destroyed Big Ben was shaken but remained ticking.

The belfry above was hit, and left standing on three legs, and the glass was blown out of the dials, yet the clock was only out by one and a half seconds. Now the tower will be closed for the next 18 months for repairs, and Big Ben itself will come to a stop for several months for a thorough overhaul.

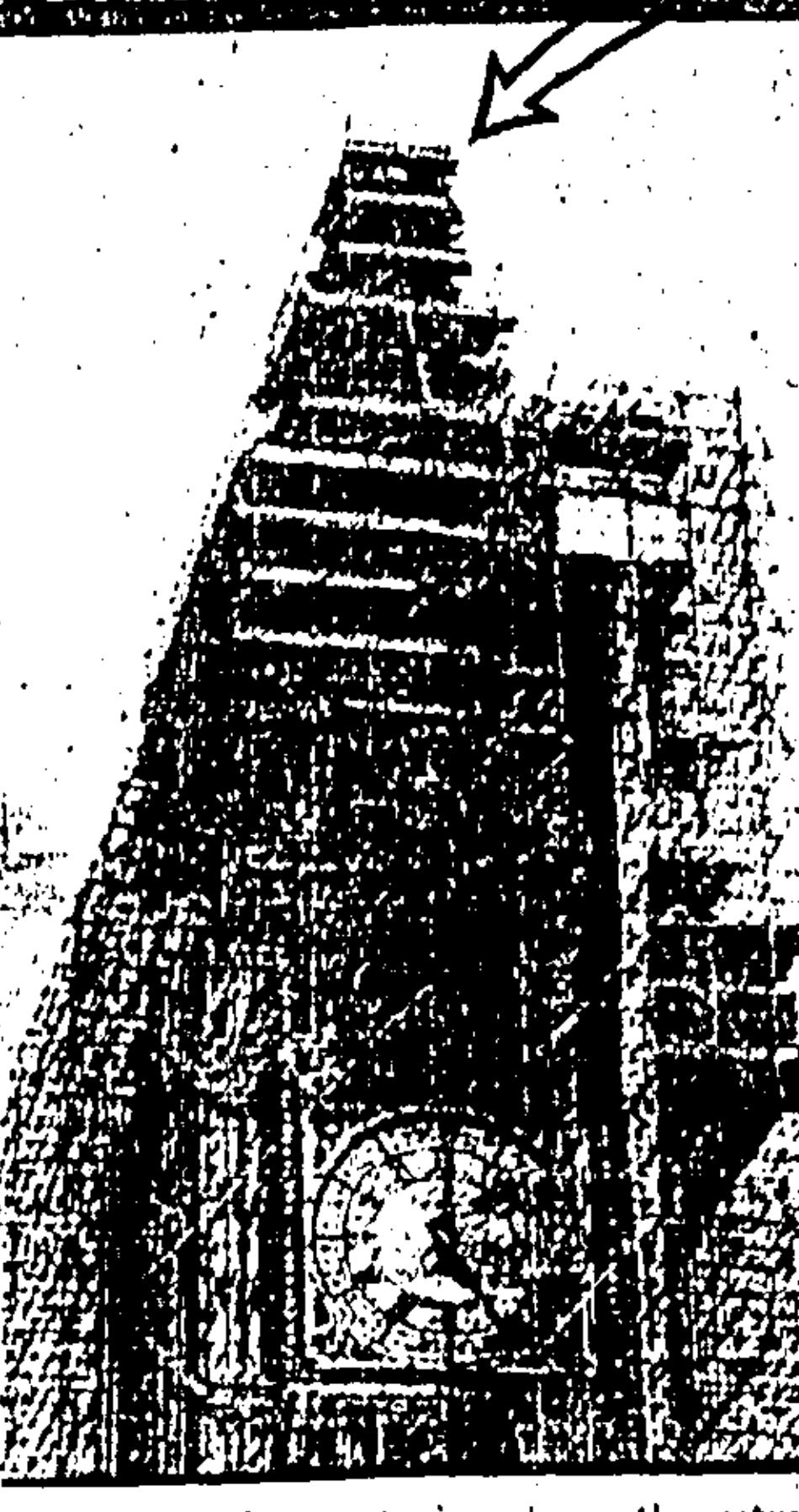
"Don't charge up the stairs," advised the man as he unlocked the door at the foot of the tower, and, by the time I had panted past the 336th step I saw what he meant.

By now I was in what looked like the engine-room of a small ship. I shouted above the noise to the man from Dents, the firm which first constructed the clock and which sends someone three times a week to wind it. Somehow I have never thought of Big Ben being wound up, just like any watch. Its authority is so unquestionable that I imagined it worked by automatic control. In fact, until the introduction of electrical winding it took two men five hours a time to wind the clock by hand.

Hysterical windmill

Then, in 1913, a motorised winding gear was installed by Dents and it now takes 40 minutes. The din ceased, and only a masterful tick-tock interrupted our conversation until suddenly a winged instrument spun round like an hysterical windmill, apparently followed by a burst of machine-gun fire, and the quarter struck deafeningly above us.

THIS IS THE POINT DANIELS REACHED



"At last I was trapped on the utmost peak, which swayed slightly in the wind . . ."

The scene now switched to the climax of a Carol Reed thriller, myself playing Orson Welles, scrambling up iron spiral stairs, past the glistening bell, up endless rickety ladders, until at last I was trapped on the utmost peak which swayed slightly in the wind. My film cue, I suppose, was to throw myself off. Instead, I looked down nervously, clutching the scaffolding with the firmest possible grasp.

The ornamental top is an imposing decoration of gilt and iron and the view which few can have seen before me is extraordinary. Most remarkable is the stretch of woodland that apparently stretches endlessly across London.

This is formed by St James's Park, Green Park, Buckingham Palace Gardens, Hyde Park and Holland Park. From above one has an impression of a sweep of green countryside. Scotland Yard looks dingy in the extreme and to a concealed sweep of the Thames, the Tower of London is quite in the wrong place.

A face stared

A face stared at me in surprise from a helicopter flying towards the landing stage at Waterloo. A reminder of the flying bomb which came so close that a workman claimed he had thrown his cap on it as it charged by.

Big Ben is comparatively new—it first chimed in 1859—but there has been a clock at Westminster since 1288, known as Great Tom. There is the story of a sonnet arrested at Windsor Castle at the end of the 17th century for sleeping on duty. He defended himself, saying he had heard Great Tom strike 13 at midnight. This proved to be true and the soldier was acquitted.

In 1707, when the tower was pulled down, Christopher Wren asked for the bell for St Paul's, where, after being recast, it was duly hung. Now, when Big Ben goes silent next year, the voice of Great Tom will deputise on the BBC.

Meanwhile, the chimes of Big Ben are broadcast direct. A microphone, contained in a foot-



... and this is what he saw

ball bladder stuffed with cotton wool to prevent vibration, was first installed in 1924. Pigeons kept piercing the rubber to the wool for their nests and today two microphones are placed in a felt-lined box.

The bell has not always sounded. In the 1914-18 war it was silenced when Zeppelin raids were imminent.

On Armistice Day, 1940, the Big Ben silent minute was started and the broadcast chimes rang out to the world, often with the noise of sirens and gunfire in the background.

Only in the period of flying bombs did the BBC use recordings for reasons of security. It is not surprising that Big Ben became a symbol of London's indestructibility and that large crowds cheered along the banks of the Thames when the lights of the clock were put on again in 1945.

A terrific controversy accompanied the birth of Big Ben. After Great Tom was moved there was no clock at Westminster for more than 100 years, then in 1834, after the fire which destroyed the old Palace of Westminster, a new clock tower was erected. The Astronomer Royal set requirements, including accuracy within one second, that most clockmakers thought impossible for a clock exposed to wind and rain.

Largest ever

However, a brilliant, inventive mathematician called Denison designed one, without payment, and this was constructed by E. J. Dent and his stepson, of the same firm which looks after it today.

The bell was more difficult. The largest ever cast in England, 16 tons, was brought to London by water and then pulled across Westminster Bridge, not without difficulty, by 16 horses. It was then strung up in the Palace Yard where it promptly cracked after being tested.

It was recent and the Illustrated London News reported that the new tone was "far superior."

It was again brought by 16 horses and greeted by a curious crowd. Both the bell and the clapper were lighter and survived lengthy testing so it was duly hoisted to the top.

The legend

Everything was now set, but to the amusement of the crowds the clock refused to go. Denison claimed that the hands designed by the architect were too heavy, and he was right. The new ones moved, and the giant bell boomed on May 31, 1859. It had taken fifteen years, and the cost was £22,000. Trouble was not yet over. A surface crack appeared, and after arguments lasting three years, while the clock was silent, it was decided to turn the bell slightly and install a still lighter clapper. When the bell rang out again it was gruffer than before, and has remained like that to this day, for nothing more has had to be done to either the big bell or the four-quarters.

The legend has it that at the debate in the Commons, regarding the name to be given to the bell, the First Commissioner of Works, an extremely large man called Sir Benjamin Hall, gave a particularly long oration. "Let's call it Big Ben, and have done with it," someone shouted. And so it was.

Frozen hands

More recently, snow has frozen the minute hands, a loose tarpaulin got in the way, a workman leant a ladder against one of the hands, which came to a stop, and another workman left a hammer behind which jammed in the works and stopped the clock for 12 hours.

On August 12, 1949, so many starlings settled on the hands that they lost us five minutes, and in July this year a cable broke and the bell chimed 10 at four o'clock.

But such incidents only add to its personality, for, after all, that is what Big Ben is—much more a personality than a monument or more machine.

(COPRIGHT)

THIS FARCE THEY CALL AMNESTY

From: RUSSELL SPURR

Singapore. THERE was no war shot and injured by terrorists 10 miles from the village the other day which suggests the Johore gangs do not intend to give up. It was almost dark when I reached Kelapa Sawit. Successive checkpoints constantly delayed my car along the winding road from Singapore.

Bearded Sikhs and young Malays in rumped jungle green peered in to see if I was carrying contraband food.

The worst village in Malaya was strangely quiet. Sentries still patrolled the protective boundary wire.

Blue-green guard lamps lit them plodding through long wet grass. But the terror was off. Temporarily at least.

The wait-and-see campaign was on.

Kelapa Sawit is the worst indoctrinated village in the worst terrorised part of Malaya. Liverpool, was pottering about his bungalow. "Reckon we'll have a bit of quiet, while the Red high command work out what to do next," he told me.

NOTORIOUS

The Kulai district of Johore is notorious for terror attacks. Somewhere among the jungle and rubber and oil palms lurk the Malayan Communists' most effective killers.

A company of the Queen's Royal Regiment, which guards Kelapa Sawit, were clustered round an army cinematograph van. They sat smoking contentedly in the warm triple night while the projector ground out the main feature, Title: "A Killer At Large". The film was not new. Still, no one grumbled. It was the first they had been able to see. "Jungle bashing" was called off; this was heaven.

The people very much concerned made no comment. The Chinese villagers stayed in their thatched roof huts. They have been offered £70 a head for leading in a surrendered terrorist.

No one is surprised there have been no takers.

(COPRIGHT)

ATOM AND EVE IN LONDON

★ Mrs. Howorth has a mission
... to teach simple atomics to
women and children.

London. "PEOPLE used to think I was crazy when I started all this," said Mrs. Muriel Howorth. "All this" was the Institute of Atomic Information for the Layman, which she founded in 1948 and has been running ever since with true missionary zeal.

For this sprightly middle-aged civil servant has a mission: to proclaim the peaceful uses of atomic energy and to teach the basic facts of atomic science to ordinary people—to the layman, in fact.

Or rather, to the laywoman. Most of Mrs. Howorth's 250 members (at 35s. a year) are women, though, "the men love to come too, especially the diplomats."

★

They come to the banquets four times a year. The next one is scheduled for October. Place? The House of Commons. Ambassadors of countries who have bought nuclear reactors at the recent Geneva conference will be there to speak. The menu? Mrs. Howorth is hoping to serve potatoes sterilised by radiation in 1952 and now as fresh as ever.

To help her pupils, Mrs. Howorth has charts and models. One of the charts she showed me illustrated the structure of uranium and was made of green sequins stuck on cardboard. The diplomats flock too to a model showing the monthly "heavy water" position of "heavy water"

reached the upper-crust level and a new fashion started.

Atomic cocktail parties are now all the rage and nuclear physics provide quite the smartest conversation topic at dinners in Mayfair.

This does not mean to say that society women are any cleverer than housewives.

Mrs. Howorth's favourite story is of the titled woman who gushed after a lecture: "It was wonderful! Do come to lunch tomorrow and tell me what it was all about."

Despite the horn-rimmed reading-glasses Mrs. Howorth is no blue-stocking. Before the war she acted in films—"always the vampish parts"—but she became more interested in the technical side of the cinema. During the war she was employed at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough on high-speed filming.

Now a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, Fellow of the Physical Society, and also of the Royal Empire Society (she is a Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, too, for good measure), she has a full-time job doing research work for the Government. The "atoms and business men's associations" soon independent venture.

must be taught not to be frightened by scientific terms," she said. "And I am a great feminist. If women ask me how to construct the perfect kitchen I tell them to put a bookcase in it."

Although Mrs. Howorth's first classes were for housewives, she complains that "they did not spread their own four walls." But news of her lectures to women's institutes and business women's associations soon independent venture.



MRS. HOWORTH—"I am a great feminist."

What with working at her job, running her flat and looking after her husband, who has been ill for two years, Mrs. Howorth finds she has little time left to play the piano or visit her doctor son.

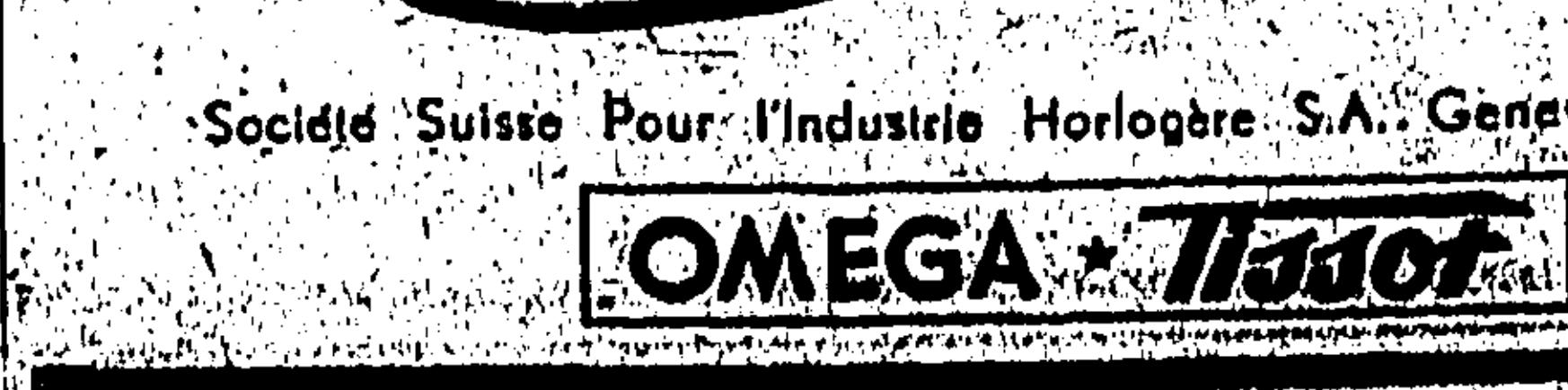
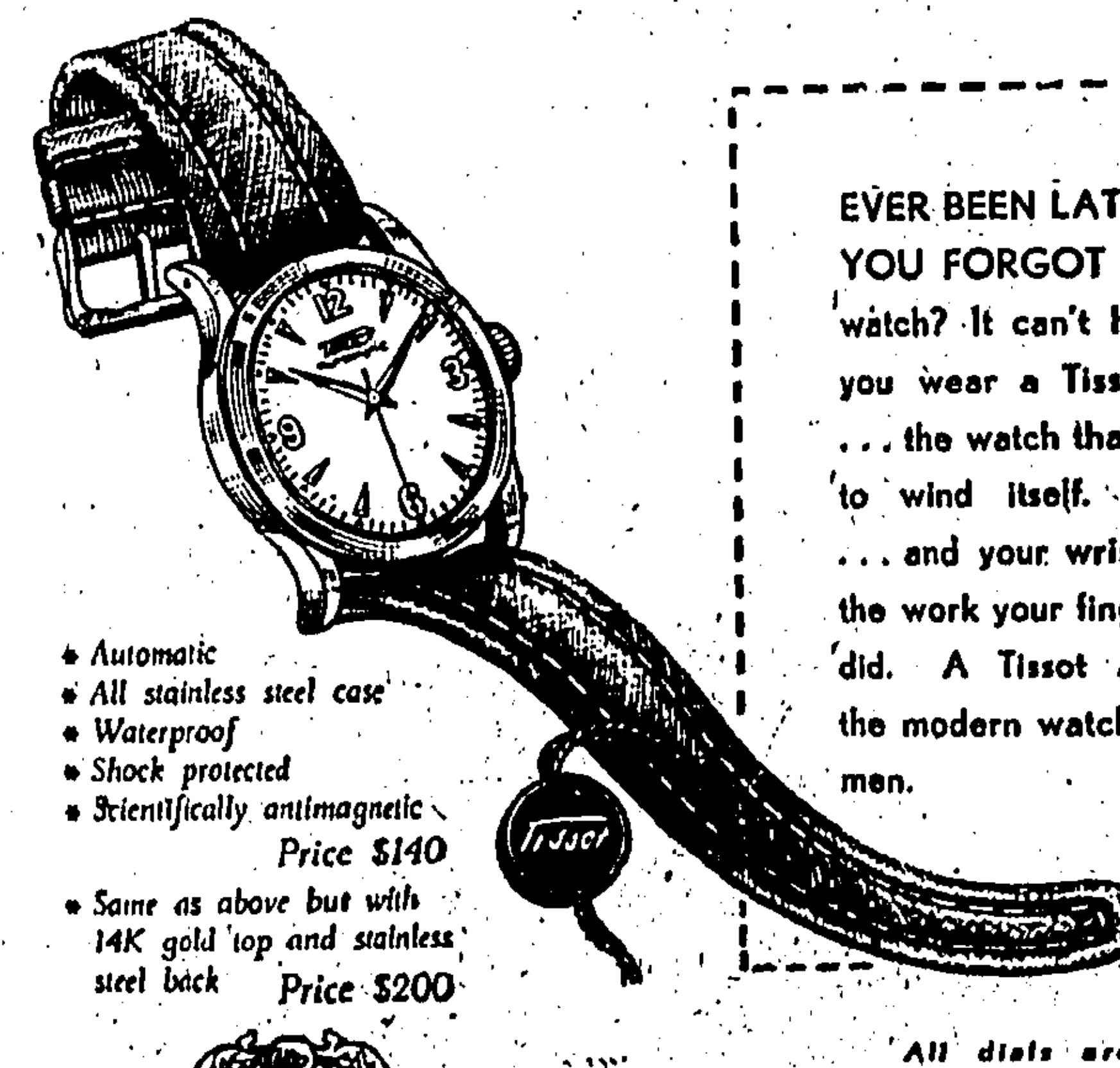
She is also busy with her publications. Apart from writing pamphlets dealing with atomic terminology, a book about Professor Soddy, Nobel prize-winning scientist, she has brought out a story for children called "Atom in Wonderland". It is easy enough to understand the difficulties when they are explained in this way:

★

"In his castle under the ground Atom was very happy because he had lots of friends. The Daddles were called Mr. Proton, and the Mummys were called Mrs. Neutron, and all the children were called Electrons."

This autumn will see the publication of her latest book. It is for women and the Government. The "atoms and business men's associations" soon independent venture.

need not be expensive



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OMEGA TISSOT

by FRANCIS MARTIN

PETER BROOK makes ROMAN MUSIC

... with champagne glasses and a plastic trumpet

London. THEATRICAL people are raving, be litting, humming and hawing or blinking incredulously about a plumping ex-prodigy in a powder-blue suit, with electric blue eyes, beetle brows and an enthusiastic titter: Peter Brook.

A hat trick caused the brouhaha. At Stratford-on-Avon, Brook (a) produced Shakespeare's most slaughtered and problematical tragedy, *Titus Andronicus*; (b) designed the scenery and costumes; (c) wrote the incidental music. Most critics, even born sourpusses, gave him the accolade on all three counts.

A year's sweat and slog have had their reward. On *Titus*, Brook worked four preliminary and eight intensive months. For this he was paid rather less than a keen confesse worker. "My fees," he reckons, "worked out at about £10 a week."

Limitations

Why didn't he make things easier for himself by some acknowledged composer? "Because," says Brook, who sees other people's limitations as clearly as his own talents, "I couldn't think how to get from any composer I know music primitive enough for my purpose. In the theatre people listen to music with only a quarter of an ear. Composers insist on writing for 'an ear' and a half. Or even three."

"So I decided to write the music myself. As a composer of two-note and three-note tunes I am far closer to the mentality of the primitive Roman, than any composer I have ever met."

For weeks at a stretch, then, Brook closed himself with grand piano, tape recorder and a young collaborator, William Blezzard on the top floor of

theatty bandbox where he and his wife Natasha live in Gordon Place, off Kensington Church Street. It was not merely a matter of inventing barbaric tunecles. The music had to be utterly different from conventional theatre stuff in texture and "feel" as well.

Brook and Blezzard clashed

experimentally with pots and warming pans, played with pencils on Venetian glass phials, turned wire baskets into harps. The effects they mocked up were finally played and recorded professionally. Here are some of them:

Two chords

For the stag hunt scene Brook experimented on a plastic trumpet which Natasha bought him for fun in Harrods' toy department. After an hour or so he hit on a motif which Blezzard scored for real trumpet and trombone. This was performed slowly, fed through an echo box and played back at lightning speed. Brook claims that the results hit off to perfection Queen Tamora's lines:

The babbling echo mocks the hounds,
Replies shrilly to the well-tuned horns,
As if a double hunt were heard at once.

For the scene where the unspeakable Aaron cuts off *Titus*'s hand, he put a microphone inside his Strohmenger, invented two chords, played them softly in endless alternation, over-recorded them savagely and had them played back at sepulchral pitch.

"Doesn't sound like a piano in the least," he glorts. "You'd say it was an outside organ doubled by a gigantic double-bass fiddle. Frightens you to death."

For the scene where the seeming-mad *Titus* is discovered seated at a blood-red desk in his blood-red study, Brook, sitting an excursion into the

sorted out all the wine-glasses at Gordon Place until he found a set that would ring out a monotonous little tune and a chord to match when played on with pencils. Five Georgian champagne glasses were among them. All survived; he is astonished to say. Result: an eerie knell symbolising the slow drag of Time.

Unpalatable

For the play's funeral moments, he stamped rhythmically on the sustaining pedal of his Strohmenger to make all the piano strings shudder and moan at once. Monstrously amplified and deepened, the *Brook Stomp*, as I suppose we must call it, accompanies a death-march tune ("three notes only—very like *Three Blind Mice*") on recorders which have been so contorted and slow-recorded that they sound 20 feet long and as breathy as blast furnaces.

As you will see, Brook gives off theatrical ideas as an emery wheel sparks. The ideas are not always good. Sometimes they are unpalatable. His 25 or more West End and festival productions since he was 10 (11 years ago) include certifiable flops or debatable things. For most of Singers who didn't like their

these Brook still has a kindly word.

Why was his *Romeo and Juliet* (Stratford, 1947) hated so? Because, explains Brook, his production of it was anti-romantic, anti-sentimental.

Martin: "But *Romeo* is a romantic play, isn't it?"

Brook: "Yes. But not in the Victorian way—trees, moon, light, gauze, rambler roses and all that. What I tried to put over was Elizabethan romanticism, a fierce, violent thing."

Remember Roberto Gerhard's

incendiary music? It had the

fierceness, the violence of a

bulldog."

Then Salome. Brook produced

Richard Strauss' opera at

Covent Garden against a provoca-

tive decor by Salvador Dali.

On the first night he was boozed

and whistled at by the gallery.

This episode he wears as a

medal.

"The first-night gallery at

Covent Garden represents the

Old Guard, for which I haven't

much use. Salome could have

won over three-quarters of its

enemies if given a fair chance.

But Dali's designs were never

seen in their finished state,

discreditable things. For most of Singers who didn't like their

costumes were allowed to pull bits off here and there according to taste."

Angelic

Brook held down his job as Covent Garden's production-director for three years, then swept out, saying, "unflattering things about the entire race of operatic singers. His next

operatic commission was in 1953. The New York Met paid him \$1,500 dollars for putting on a new \$90,000-dollar production of *Faust*. "I went to the Met," he laughs, "in an aggressive, bloody-minded mood. I was going to do Gounod's *Faust* as it screamed to be done, namely in 19th century dress. And if they didn't like it I wasn't going to give a damn."

Disconcertingly, they did like it. "I found myself with a

cast of angels on my hands."

Audiences were angels, too. It seems. They swallowed costumes 400 years "wrong" without a

word. Don't assume that Brook was altogether pleased. He smiles bravely about the Met. Fact remains, he didn't shock a soul.

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It's the same the whole world over, says RICHARD HUGHES, and braves the wrath of thousands when he makes the claim . . .

EAST, WEST—HIKERS RUIN THE BEAUTY SPOTS

IT is perhaps difficult to imagine clean in body and mind!"

— young hikers begin-

an excursion into the

Tokyo countryside with loud

shouts of: "Let me be

for you to imagine clean in body and mind!"

But the equivalent Japanese

is earnestly and sincerely chanted

by the pilgrims who open the

annual climbing season of

Mount Fuji in this Land of

Rising Sun.

This is "honorable Japanese

custom." And no doubt very

edifying, too.

★ ★ ★

No one would dare to question the tradition of the supremely purifying symbolism of an ascent of the sacred slopes of Mount Fuji. Indeed, even a certain type of impressionable gaijin (foreigner) becomes delirious in describing his spiritual rebirth during the climb!

They also protest against the

practice of gouging names and

addresses on holy stones, historic monuments, temple slabs and shrine steps at the top of the mountain. The innocent foreigner is inclined to mistake these hieroglyphics for reverent Buddhist quotations or mystical poems until he learns otherwise.

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

How to be a gentlewoman

• At Lady Tarbat's soon-to-be-opened Academy of Social Graces, the girls will not only be gaffe-less—they will be a blend of undercover, expert knowledge...

THIS is the age of has become a "how to." "How to." One can "How to be a lady." Except to pay a fee for a cept that the word "lady" in short, sharp course this context is not approved on anything from "How to grow your own spaghetti" and the word "gentlewoman" is preferred as being a "rounder, more accurate to "How to develop a panel-game personality." Now term." Now term.

Stating the preference is a tall, dark dashing woman whose use of the word "lady" is purely as title. Lady Tarbat.

She is about to impart her knowledge on "how to be a member of society in a nice finishing school, that's the way" to girls who will pay tuition (spread over a month).

by
ANNE
SHARPLEY

And the modern "nice" girl as envisaged by Lady Tarbat and her partner, Mrs Joan Broome, at the soon-to-be-opened "Academy of Social Graces" is a far, far snappier girl than ever imagined by Lady Troubridge, the last great arbiter of social behaviour whose 30-year-old standard work on the subject still surprisingly stands.

A blend

The Tarbat-trained girl will not only be a gaffe-less girl, she will be a blend of undercover expert knowledge. She will look as though she thought kitchen sink meant the lift to the basement, but when actually faced with the washing up will seize the mop the right way and do the washing up in the proper sequence ("Glasses first, ash trays last").

It is the Tarbat-trained girl who will rush to the fuse-box when the lights go out at a party. And who between mambas will renew the washer on her hostess's tap.

And what she has gained in practical knowledge she will have retained in social graciousness.

"Old fashioned manners in a modern world. It doesn't matter what happens to the world," says Lady Tarbat. "Good manners are always possible."

Atom-age courtesy includes the revival of the respect that used to be shown to old people.

"Don't you agree there isn't enough of it nowadays?" asked Lady Tarbat.

The rules

Here are some of her rules: "Youngsters should always get up when an old person comes into the room."

"Girls should always stand up when greeted by an older woman. The older woman should immediately have good enough manners to say 'do sit down,' but at least the gesture will have been made."

"If there is only one comfortable chair in the room, a young girl should always get up and offer it to the older woman."

The Tarbat girl will be recognizable because you will not notice her.

"A well-bred, charming girl walking into the room will not be noticed. We don't want them to walk like models. I know, I love to meet him."

Meeting Mr Hawkins is part of Lady Tarbat's campaign to dispose of that strange and exclusively British terror of men that is one of the by-products of the more expensive girls' education.

"Our young girls panic when they see a young man approaching them for the first time. Instead of thinking that this is just a friend they think 'This is one of the opposite sex,' and lose their heads."

Encounter

Mr Hawkins will no doubt prove a most reassuring first encounter.

But what a curious reflection on our schools Lady Tarbat and all the other finishing media are.

Does it not seem strange that after stuffing young girls' heads with facts that they will quickly forget and hardly refer to again, they should have been taught nothing about living in society with or without a capital "S"?

If I could have my way (which I never will) there would be a Lady Tarbat in every school.

And every girl would be able to cope with the cavaro and Mr Hawkins as a matter of schooling, not of a Court.

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Slim New Look For Lingerie

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S not how much lace and ruffles a slip or petticoat wears that makes it smart this season; it's how the pretty thing is constructed. For with the slimmer, more relaxed silhouette, lingerie must conform suavely to what goes over it.

That's why the gently-flared, long-bodied slip or half-slip is more important in the new season's picture than last year's bouncing bouffant. New construction extends to generous shadow panels, since so many dress fabrics are, and will continue to be, sheer. Few women want really heavy fabrics in lingerie, so the slimy nylon tricots and batistes need the shadow paneling from seem to seem.

Ribbons and Ruffles

There's also a tendency to provide beauty and femininity by means of interesting yardage, rather than by trimmings that might create bulk. This doesn't mean, of course, that ribbons and ruffles have been discarded, but they have been used skilfully.

A slip or half-slip may have underparts of pastel net low on the skirt or about the hemline. Or the trim may be narrow blue velvet ribbon set between small ruffles of sheer net.

Some of the elegant touches are: embroidered net panels that underline the bust and form a deep torso silhouette, all-over embroidery on the bodice and scalloped lace at hemline or waist.

Embossed Batiste

Two of the most outstanding lingerie fabrics for warm weather are embossed batiste and dacron-and-cotton blends, both easy to wash, both comfortable at all times. There's also a wide array of printed cottons, some with superimposed embroidery that gives the print pattern extra richness and dimension.

While most lingerie fabrics require little or no ironing these days, there will always be women who are quite willing to spend a few minutes at the ironing board in order to get the kind of garments they prefer. For these perfectionists, there are lovely cottons, silks and crepes.

White invariably takes the lead in warm weather lingerie, but lemon, lime and lavender are coming along fast, beautiful additions to the blues and pinks in the lingerie wardrobe.

Even though these delicate colours are washable, it's just as well to launder them separately from your white garments. White nylon, remember, is apt to pick up a tinge from even the palest colours in the same wash water.



Fath points the way to winter

by EILEEN ASCROFT

A CLOSELY-guarded secret till today, here is one of the first pictures of the new Paris line for winter 1955. Fashion pointers include...

- 1—South-west African Persian lamb as the top fur trimming;
- 2—Simple Oriental collars;
- 3—Sqaure look to the shoulders, with inset sleeves;
- 4—Moulded waistline, unbelted;
- 5—Low-set pockets giving long-body look;
- 6—Tunic skirt, with slim underskirt;
- 7—Three-quarter sleeves, with important cuffs;
- 8—A barrel muff to match a tiny fur cap;

In grey worsted trimmed with astrakhan, this coat dress by Gervaise Fath is the one I would choose myself if I could take my pick of the French collections. It is smart, practical and, though in the latest fashion, is not too extreme.

NEW PLASTIC FABRICS

If you're planning to do that in need to keep them fresh and beautiful is a wiping off with a soapy cloth right look at the new upholstery fabrics! And there are new plastic materials that even furniture.

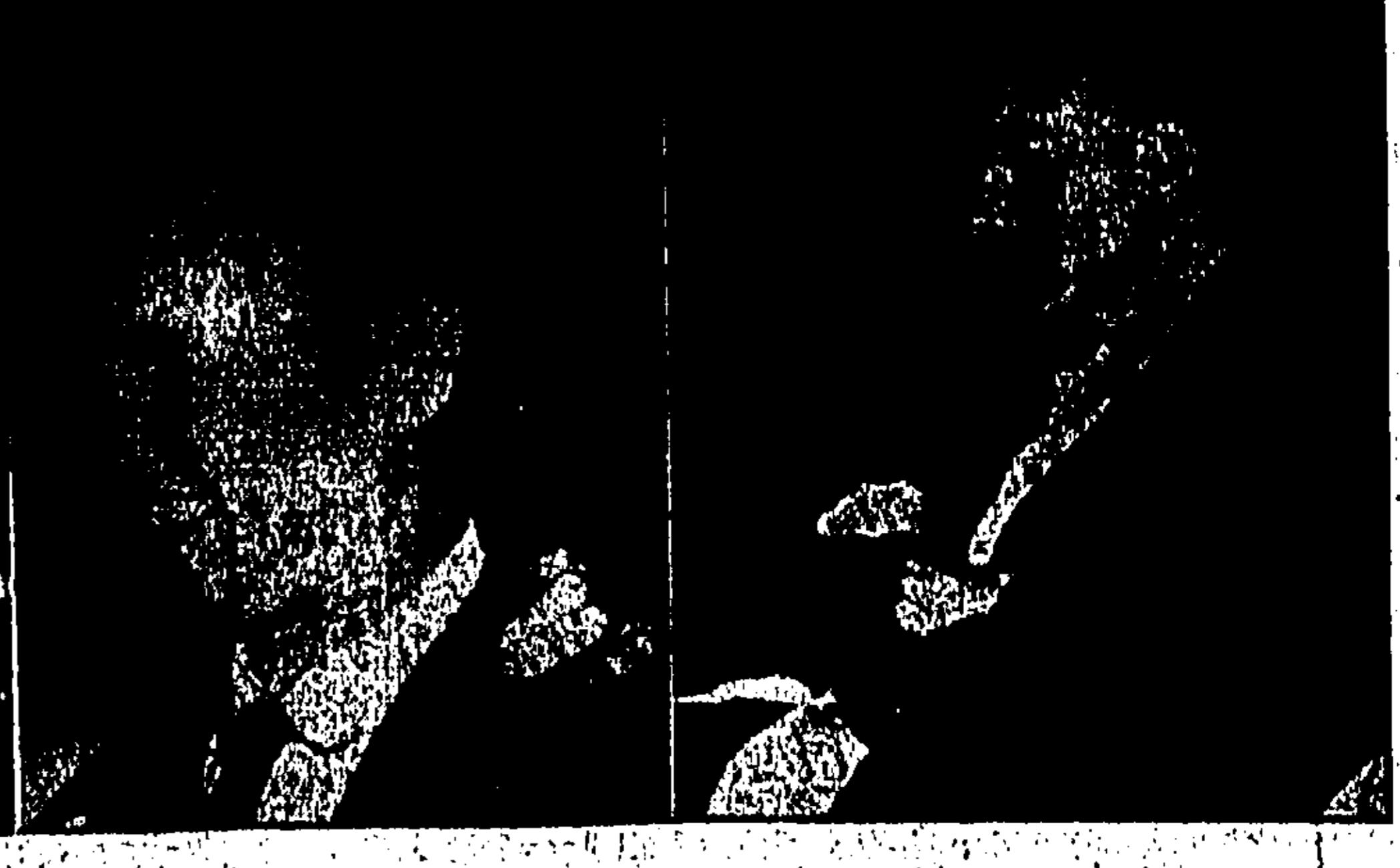
They don't cling to you; they aren't too cold, too hot or too shiny. They have all the nice qualities of a woven fabric, yet they are wonderfully washable. All

almond and turquoise are included on the colour card.

While we're on the subject of plastics, there's word of a new first aid for aging dry walls, something that is as easy to apply as a ready-made bandage.

This fabulous new do-it-yourself wall-covering goes on with cut the aid of paste, adhesive, tacks or nails, just molten the back of the eight-by-eight inch tiles and they stick to plaster, wood, wood-paneled walls.

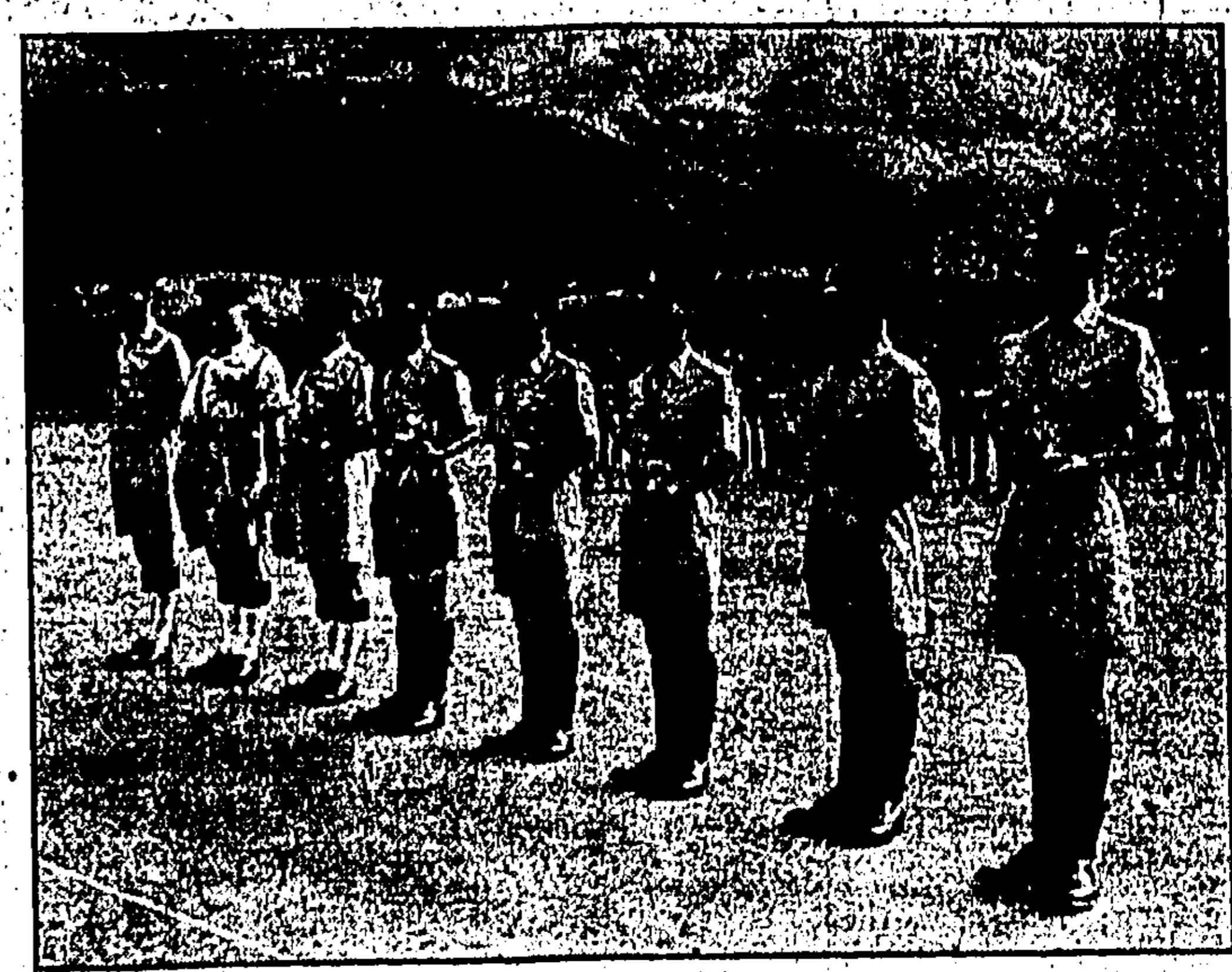
For that evening when you want to look smart but not formal—for the girls' tea, cocktails, the back of the eight-by-eight inch tiles and they stick to plaster, wood-paneled walls.



THE nine American nationals released by the Chinese Communists after long terms of imprisonment who reached Hongkong in the past week. From top left down: Father James Joyce, the Rev. Dr. Levi A. Lovegren, Miss Sarah Perkins, Father Frederick A. Gordon. The five above are, from left: Father Harold W. Rigney, Mr. Walter A. Rickett, Miss Dorothy Middleton, Mr. Lawrence Richard Buel and Father Joseph E. Hyde. (Staff Photographer)



ANNUAL meeting of the Hongkong Council of Women at Government House. Lady Grantham, Honorary President, presided. Miss I. Wallace-Turner, retiring chairman, soon addressing the large gathering. (Staff Photographer)



THE team from the Police Training School, Aberdeen, winners of the Police Inter-Divisional Revolver Shoot. Picture taken at last Saturday's prize presentation. (Staff Photographer)



THE christening of Linda Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Tang, at St Jude's Church last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Group picture taken at the gathering of parishioners of the Diamond Hill Church at Kai Tak. (Ming Fair)



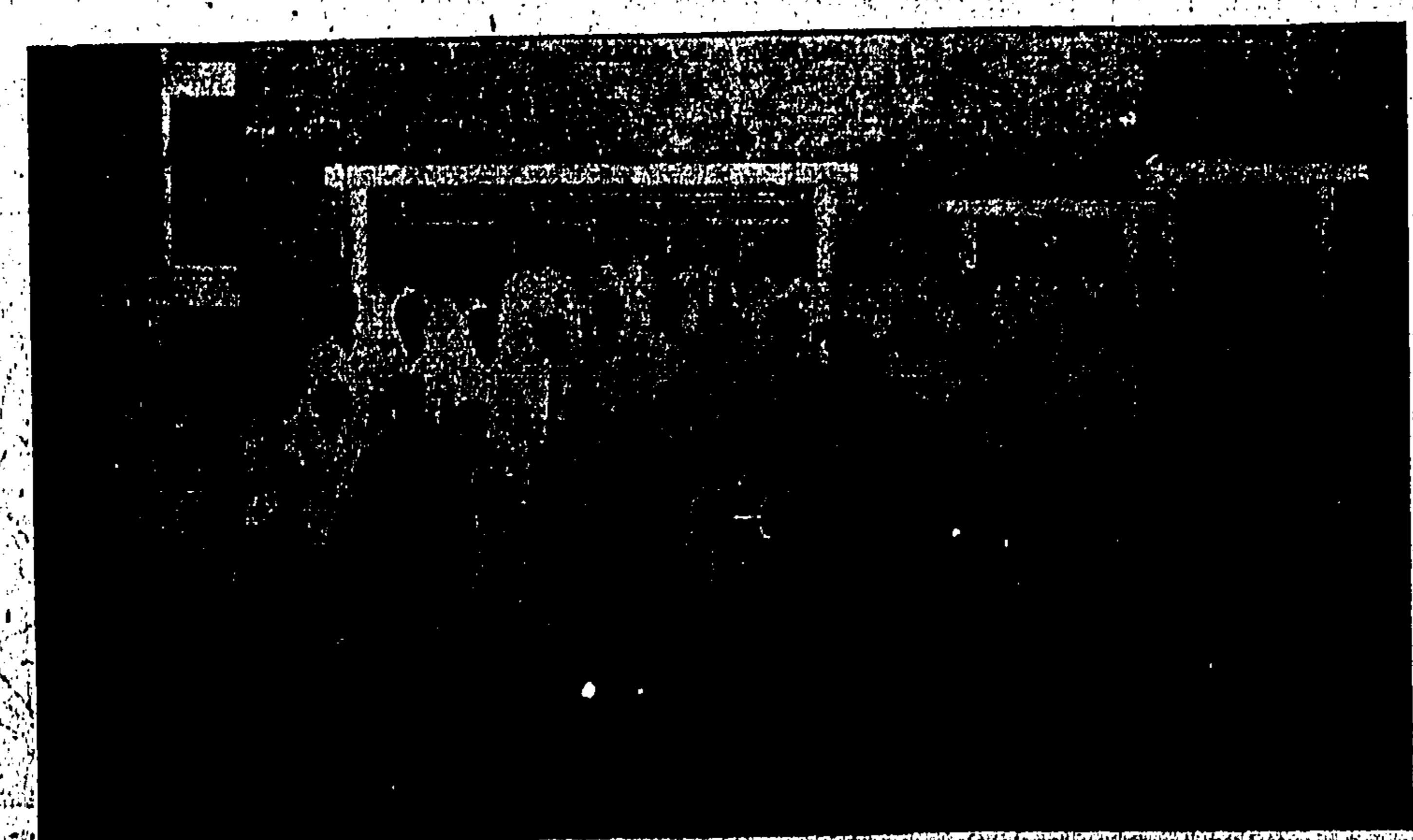
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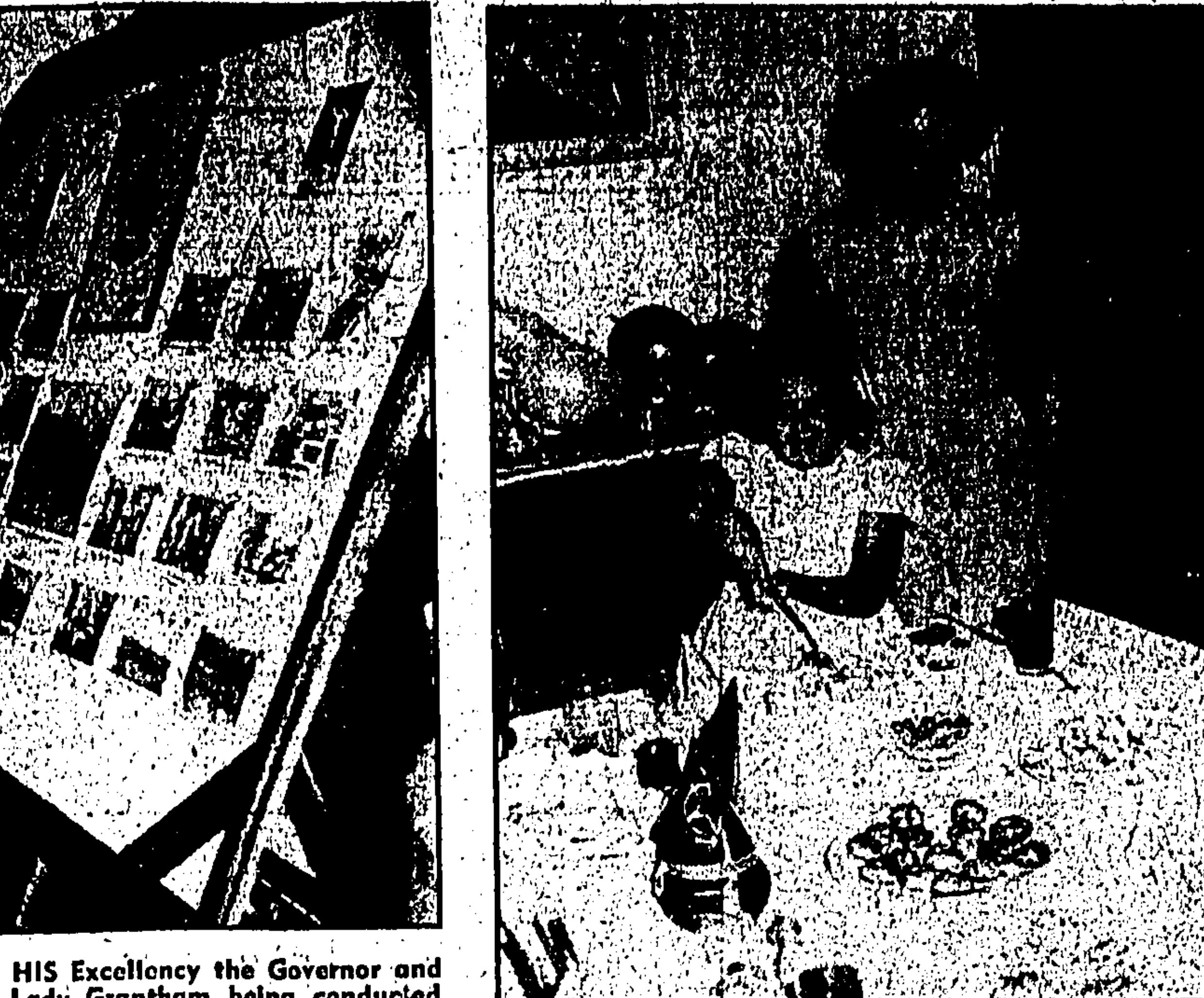
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PHILCO
7 CU. FT. MODEL

With smart "Key Largo" colour styling, and a modern full-width freezing compartment, PHILCO brings a new standard of value to the low-priced refrigerator field. Big 7.2 cu. ft. storage capacity. Double Utility Trays for use as covered meat compartments or vegetable crisper, or separate food trays. Self-closing Latch.

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CHRISTENING at St Andrew's Church last Saturday of Alistair Joffrey Walpole, son of Major and Mrs C. Walpole. (Willie's)



MISS Bonnie Parsons, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Parsons, cutting the cake at her seventh birthday party. (Ming Yuen)



28 SQUADRON, Royal Air Force, parading its Standard for the first time in public at last Sunday's Battle of Britain Parade. His Excellency the Governor took the salute on the Cenotaph steps. (Staff Photographer)



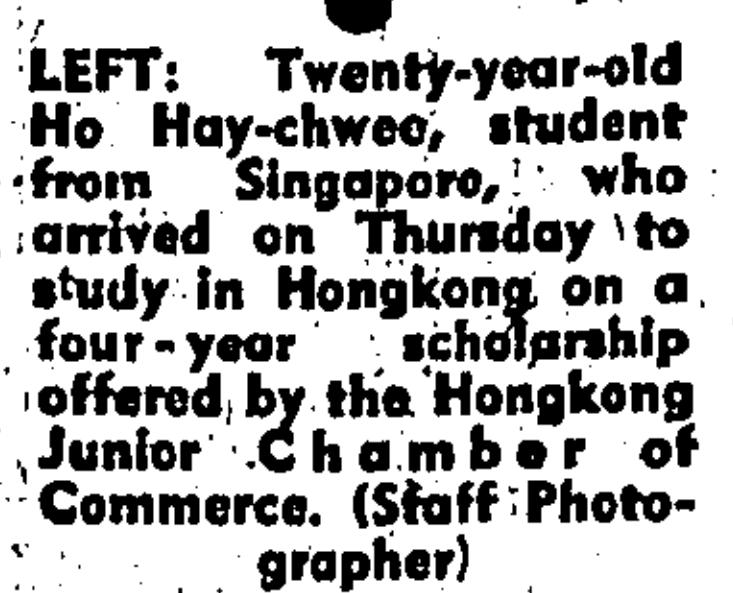
MR F. F. Booth, until recently Hongkong manager of the American President Lines, left last Sunday by the President Wilson to take up his new appointment in Japan. He was accompanied by Mrs Booth and their daughter, Stephanie, and they were seen off by many friends. Mr Booth receiving the good wishes of Dr and Mrs Arthur Woo. (Staff Photographer)



D. W. Leach and A. D. Duffy, Hongkong Cricket Club lawn bowls pairs champions, receiving trophies from Mrs F. C. B. Black at the closing day prize presentation last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



A visitor enjoying a ride at the night display held on Murray Parade Ground in connection with Scout Week. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Twenty-year-old Ho Hay-chwee, student from Singapore, who arrived on Thursday to study in Hongkong on a four-year scholarship offered by the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photographer)



THIS TIME IT'S THE CANTON, AND SHE HAS BROUGHT US SOME VERY NICE QUALITY MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS, MADE BY CHURCH'S.

YOU'LL FIND THEM UPSTAIRS AT

MACKINTOSHES

Make your own Weather!

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YOU CAN BE COOL...WITH Westinghouse

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GROUP outside the Registry of Marriages on Monday after the wedding of Miss Lin Cel and Mr Kit Suanichakul. The bridegroom came from Thailand for the wedding. (Staff Photographer)

NOW THEY'RE BACK AT SCHOOL THERE IS PEACE
SOME OF THE TIME, BUT A QUESTION REMAINS

What does one do when the children quarrel?

London. LOOK at your fellow shoppers in the grocer's this week and what do you see? Women with delightfully relaxed expressions on their faces. These are the mothers whose offspring are back at school.

No more door slamming steeplechases daily (Saturdays and Sundays excepted).

No more fratricidal roar just when dinner is on the table.

No more burstings into the kitchen by hysterical owners of broken flying saucers.

PEACE — at any rate for the time being.

What is it about the end of the holidays that turns them into squabbledays? I wish I knew!

Relations between my children have lately become so strained that a dark look or an "accidental" nudge is treated as a mortal affront.

Neatly cloistered with their respective age-groups during term, most brothers and sisters can manage to tolerate each other's expanding personalities for a few hours till bed-time.

Suspend school discipline for a while. Comes the complete let-up. You may have roses round your front door, but the back is wide open to the jungle.

"Why have holidays if we can't ever behave badly?" asks my nine-year-old. Her specialty is quarrelling with her younger sister.

Here they are, my darling daughters, preparing to fight to the death over cut-out which some kindly manufacturer of breakfast cereals has provided



asks SUSAN HICKLIN

for their amusement. What does A do now?

Fling the offending item into the boiler?

Snatch scissors and execute the judgment of Solomon?

Offer a second (unopened) pack to the one who will spend the rest of her day consuming the contents?

Well, what? I incline to the solution given me by Dame Alix Kilroy, at one time Head of the Monopolies Department at the Board of Trade. One of four sisters and brother, she recommends drawing lots when a single commodity is in general demand.

We've tried this and now my children would rather have the law of averages as referee than their exasperated mother.

How lucky we parents are to have more than 600 Child Guidance Clinics up and down the country. All showering us with good advice at the rate of several thousand words a minute.

Nevertheless, I can't help having a tiny glint over the woman psychiatrist whose children seemed to an astonished friend as altogether beyond control.

"But darling," she answered, "I don't know anything about normal children. I only know about delinquents."

A mere century ago no sane child would have willingly allowed its parents a glimpse of what today are regarded as naturally aggressive instincts.

"If you find the quarrelling more than you can stand," they said, "it's perhaps because you weren't allowed to quarrel enough when you were young."

★ ★ ★

"What if I throw my slipper at them?" I asked.

"No need to feel guilty about it," they said.

How lucky we parents are to have more than 600 Child Guidance Clinics up and down the country. All showering us

with good advice at the rate of several thousand words a minute.

These were considered the just punishment for schoolroom brawlers by the writer of that guide to Victorian conduct, *The Fairchild Family*.

Today I look in vain for dignified mothers whose very presence would quell a riot at the outset.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG ladies' cooking club under the auspices of the YWCA were popular social functions in the early eighties. Very often a group of friendly girls, or "six brides-to-be," or a group of young marrieds would enrol in these cooking clubs.

Records show that even groups of young men — darling they were too! — would enrol. The reason they gave was that they were "going camping" and simply had to have some instruction in cooking a good meal.

In April 1881, the St. Louis YWCA opened a house for cooking and foods instruction. In 1887, Cincinnati, Worcester, New Haven, and Poughkeepsie had classes in full swing. Enthusiasm was so high that even during the heat of the summer in New Haven, a class of 68 working girls took the course.

Cooking and Marriage

Thousands of forward-looking young women realised that a good cook is more likely to have a successful marriage, and is better prepared for it. Perhaps that was one reason why divorce was less common two generations ago than it is today.

It is so filled with wonderful time-and-energy-saving directions that we think every housewife, however strong, however healthy, could benefit a great deal by its advice.

For instance, what daughter of Eve is there who would not be interested in body mechanics? One of the easiest ways to conserve energy is to use one's body properly. Using the body properly not only gives energy, but improves the posture and the figure.

The little booklet describes and pictures the correct methods of sitting, walking, stair-climbing, lifting, pushing, pulling and the correct way to relax.

DINNER IN THE 'EIGHTIES

Cole Slaw Cooked Dressing
Beef Steak Pie
Sweet Potatoes Spinach
Cottage Pudding Squares
Orange Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level;
Recipes Circa
1880-1900 Adaptable and Proportioned
to Serve 4 to 6

Beef Steak Pie: Cover 1 lamb kidney with cold salted water and let stand 15 min.

Meanwhile, cut 1½ lbs. round steak in thin strips. Roll in a mixture of ¼ c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Remove the excess fat and the white spots called "eyes" from the kidney. Dice it, roll the pieces in the remaining flour mixture.

Arrange the two meats in alternate layers in a 2 qt. baking-serving dish. Dust each layer with 1 tsp. minced onion mixed with ½ tbsp. minced parsley, ¼ tsp. thyme and ¼ tsp. powdered bay-leaf.

Pour in 1½ c. boiling water or beef bouillon. Dot with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Cover with a rich baking powder biscuit crust. Slash 3 times in the centre to allow the steam to escape. Brush with milk. Bake 2 hrs. in a slow oven, 325-350 deg. F.

Cottage Pudding Squares:

Cream ½ c. butter or shortening. Gradually work in 1 c. sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. crushed grated orange rind.

Beat together 1½ c. already-sifted enriched flour, 3 tsp.

For straight backs
and sturdy limbs —



give your baby this pure milk

Ostermilk is the nourishing milk food that babies need when breast feeding is not successful. Vitamin D is added to this pure milk to build strong bones and teeth; also iron to enrich the blood. Ostermilk is very easily digested and is especially suitable for babies in Hong Kong. Look out for it in the red and silver tin. The tin is air-tight to keep Ostermilk always in perfect condition.

A HELPFUL HINT TO MOTHERS
To make baby's bottle absolutely clean and free from germs, put it, when empty, into a vessel of cold water and heat the water until it boils. Drain, but do not dry the bottle. Many other useful hints will be found in the Ostermilk Baby Book. Send for it.

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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Michael Head To Broadcast His Own Songs

On Wednesday evening, at 8.15, Radio Hongkong will have the pleasure of presenting a recital of songs, to his own accompaniment, by Michael Head, the well-known English composer, baritone and pianist.

Michael Head, who is in the Colony at present as the examiner for the Associated Board of the



Michael Head, pianist, baritone and composer, who is to give an English Song Recital, to his own accompaniment, from the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong on Wednesday evening at 8.15. The recital will include some of his own compositions.

Photo by Marjorie Doggett, Singapore.

Royal Schools of Music, entered the Royal Academy of Music first in 1919, having won the Sir Michael Costa Scholarship for composition.

He remained at the Academy for five years as a pupil, and was subsequently appointed on the staff, as Professor of the pianoforte. Professor Head is known not only in England, but also in many parts of the Commonwealth as a recitalist, particularly of his own songs.

He has been a regular broadcaster almost from the beginning of radio in England, his quiet, intimate style being particularly well suited to radio.

Michael Head will act as his own announcer on Wednesday and his programme will include a group of three Elizabethan songs: "The Roadside Fire" by Vaughan Williams; and three of his own compositions: "Foxgloves"; "Linthouse Reach" and "Sweethearts and Wives".

SPORTS

This evening the Association Football match between the Kowloon and the R.A.F. will be broadcast on the 1955/66 football season in the Colony.

From Radio Hongkong at 8.00 this evening, listeners will be able to hear the match by Eric Young and John Wallace from Caroline Hill.

Tomorrow—the Army meets Kowloon in the Club ground, and again there will be commentaries of 8.40 p.m.

To allow for these broadcast commentaries on the football, it will be necessary to postpone the official opening of the 1955/66 football season in the Colony.

From Radio Hongkong at 8.00 this evening, listeners will be able to hear the match by Eric Young and John Wallace from Caroline Hill.

NEW ZEALAND'S DAY

In celebration of Dominion Day on September 26, men from HMNZS Pukaki will be singing Maori songs at 8.15. These will include the famous love songs and the famous Maori farewell.

TRIO IN RHYTHM

A new swing series begins this evening with the piano, Barry Christoffel on bass, and Angel Gao on drums. The Trio in Rhythm may be heard at 8.15.

THIS WEEK

"This Week" programme includes a talk with two top-line TV cameramen—a recording made in Hongkong for the World Jazz Festival, and an interview with a film cameraman and scriptwriter who is filming the Far East and the Americas.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 3940 kilocycles, 76.14 metres.)

Today

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
12.32 p.m. SIGNAL AND READING.
12.35 p.m. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 p.m. SINGING MUSIC.
1.30 p.m. FORCES' PROGRAMMER.
2.00 p.m. OLD TIME BALLROOM.

2.00 p.m. MUSIC OF MODERN MUSIC.
2.30 p.m. TALK ON THE TIDES BY GEORGE ELLIOT.
Produced by W.H. Grantham.

Part 4: "The Law Decides."
8.00 p.m. TUNED FOR YOU.
Newspaper music from Hollywood.

8.15 p.m. PIPE MUSIC.
Glasgow Police Pipe Band.
12.30 p.m. TALKS FROM THE RADIO SHOW.
Listeners, messages, the requests from your families and friends who visited the Foreign Office, and the latest news from the British National Radio Show, as

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.
10.15 MORNING MELODY.
RELAY OF NEWS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Preacher: The Rev. Father P. Dunn, SJ.
11.30 MORNING MOMENTS.
12.00 NOON SONGS BY TITO GOSSI (BARITONE).
12.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TIME.
12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
12.32 THE WONDERFUL TOWN (BERNSTEIN).
12.35 KRESCENTS FROM THE musical play, "The Wizard of Oz", the Broadway Production with Orchestra conducted by Lehman Engel.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.
Sinfonia Concertante in E flat Major by J. S. Bach (violin). Lillian Fuchs (violin) with The Zimber Sinfonietta.

2.00 TIME SIGNAL.
2.30 PRESENTED BY BRENDA.

3.00 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE.
The BBC Midland Light Orchestra.

3.30 CONCERT: Gilbert Vinter.
3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.
Presented by Brenda.

4.30 THE NINE O'CLOCK NEWS.
Adapted from the novel "The Nine O'Clock News" by Dorothy L. Sayers.

Part 3: "Lord Peter is called wrong".

5.00 TO YOU FROM WALES.
Presented by Dorothy Tyrell.
Programme No. 2; Davies United Choir.

5.15 Rhapsody in JAZZ.
Peter Eskenazi and his Orchestra.

5.30 SUMMERTIME: Stumbling Blues from "An American in Paris".

5.45 RHYTHM FROM HOME.
No. 2: John Keston (vocal).

5.45 RHYTHM OF THE SAVAGE.
Les Baxter and his Orchestra.

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer

1st Division: Police v Eastern (BS); KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Tao v Club (Club); all matches at 4 p.m.

2nd Division: Police v Eastern (BS); KMB v RAF (CH); Sing Tao v Club (Club); all matches at 4 p.m.

3rd Division: KMB v Little Sailor; Dairy Farm v Prisons; Taikoo Dockyard Telephone Tramways; Happy Valley; all matches at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.

4th Division: B & S v RIL (Happy Valley) at 6.30 p.m.

Cricket

Friendly: 1st Division: KCC v Army North (KCC); 2nd Division: Army North v KCC (BS).

Bowls

Gutierrez Shield: Malaya "A" v Australia "A"; England "A" (Recr); Hongkong v Wales (Taikoo); India v Ireland (HKFC); Pakistan "B" v China "B"; Portugal "B" v England "B"; Scotland "B" v England "B"; (Recr); and Australia "B" v Malaya "B" (KCC); all matches at 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Soccer

1st Division: Kitchee v Army (Club); CAA v St. Joseph's (BS); Sing Tao v Navy (CH); All matches at 4 p.m.

2nd Division: Kitchee v Army (Club); CAA v St. Joseph's (BS); South China v Jardine (CH); All matches at 4 p.m.

3rd Division: Gymnastic v CMB (11. Valley) at 4 p.m.

4th Division: Caroline Hill v Dowdell; S & B Tamar v J. M. Aircraft; Medical v Gendarmerie; Watson's; Road Works v L. Crawford. All matches at Happy Valley at 6.30 p.m.

Bowls

Open Pairs Final: at Taikoo Club, 4 p.m.; Open Rinks Final: at Bowring Green at 4 p.m.

Golf

Shek-O Golf Championships Competition.

Softball

Official Opening, Softball League: St. Joseph's v South China.

Shooting

Combined Spoon and Practice Shoot, Stonecutters.

Welcome aboard



you will discover what true hospitality in the air means...



Free as a bird in

WEEK-END BOWLS

Open Pairs And Open Rinks Finals Tomorrow

By "TOUCHER"

Having successfully completed the 1955 League, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association takes a step nearer to concluding one of the most successful seasons it has ever had when it stages the remaining two finals of the Colony Open Championships at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club tomorrow.

Both finals — the Open Pairs and the Open Rinks — promise to be very keenly contested and should produce plenty of thrills and excitement before the final decision is reached.

Now fewer than 10 out of the 12 participants will be making their first appearances in a final of the Open Pairs or Rinks event, and in the Open Rinks at least a set of new champions will be crowned.

Of special interest is the appearance of the two Rosselet brothers in the Rinks final. Will they be able to emulate the fine achievements of their father, the late Charlie Rosselet, who skippered the champion team in 1937 and 1940?

Should, however, victory go to their opponents, it will carry a special meaning to at least one bowler, Leo Silva. There have been Second Division bowlers who have been included in past champion sinks, but it will be the first time in the history of local lawn bowls that a novice who took up the game as recently as this year will be accorded the champion's honour.

On paper, A. V. Lopes, R. G. Laurel, E. R. Rosselet and C. R. Rosselet, who all played in the First Division of the League this season, seem to be the stronger combination, but all those veteran bowlers who have seen "dark horses" L. Silva, G. Santos, R. Tay and P. K. Lau in action during their previous matches are of the opinion that they are capable of producing sturdier and more consistent bowls than their opponents.

They have scored victories over more formidable sinks, and unless they slump down badly in form tomorrow, they should have a slight edge over their opponents.

OPEN PAIRS FINAL

The Pairs final will see the 1951 champion combination of the Luz brothers pitted against A. H. Seemin and C. C. Ma. Experience will be in favour of the Luz brothers, but in execution of shots the Seemin-Ma combination is probably slightly superior.

Much will depend on the performance of Joe Luz who has so far not been playing anywhere near his best. Royal Luz can be easily put off his game if his lead is being constantly outbowled, but given average support he could do his present form see his side through.

Joe has gone off form slightly since losing his Singles semi-final and Triples final, but is a bowler capable of reaching untold heights in an important game. This has to be "it" for him or else the odds are slightly in favour of the Luz brothers.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD

The second Gutierrez Shield International games this afternoon also promise some very interesting matches.

FANS



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Birds don't care about heat or
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and children. Write to Aertex, 2 Long Lane, London, S.E.1, England.

SPORTS



"Large wooden spade,
Benson — London Express Service."

SPORTS QUIZ

- How many matches did South Africa's cricketers lose on their tour of England this summer?
- Which has been timed at the greater speed (a) a cricket ball (b) a pedal bicycle (c) a tennis ball?
- How many events did Russia's male athletes win on the track and field in the 1956 Olympics (a) four (b) none (c) fourteen?
- Who is the World Bantam-weight Boxing Champion?
- Which sports do you associate with the following (a) Walter Lindrum (b) Fred Archer (c) George Hirst?
- Nationalities please of the following sportsmen (a) J.T. Bosanquet (b) Pancho Segura (c) Earl Wells.
- Anagrams of famous personalities: (a) MSA DEANS (b) NHJO SILDEY (c) BIL EDNTNL (d) FEOFG KDEU?
- How long is a lawn tennis court (a) 78ft. (b) 96ft. (c) 120ft?
- In which sport may goals not be scored from inside the goal area?
- In Britain which sport is governed by rules laid down by one peer and has awards donated by another?

(Answers See Page 17)

Big Soccer Kick-Off Today Is Something Of An Anti-Climax

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Today should be a great occasion in the life of all who watch or play football in the Colony, but this year, due mainly to the hangover from the Summer League, the big kick-off is something of an anti-climax.

Nevertheless, there is no lack of interest in what is going on for the soccer appetite has been stimulated by the stories of all that has been happening in the domestic affairs of the top Chinese clubs.

The daily chronicle of the comings and goings of players between clubs has served to keep the fans, and in some cases even the clubs, in doubt as to what the various line-ups will be when the teams trot out this weekend.

CURRENT PREPARATIONS

Current preparations for the new season have been conducted against an important and far-reaching background of planning and the topic about the 1956 Olympic Games and it is that the eligibility would be decided, on the basis of two vital questions.

The first, and obvious one is: "Has this competitor resided in Nationalist China TERRITORY for the five years preceding the Games?"

The answer is in the negative then the next one would be: "Where was his father born?" The reply to this second question is the one that may cause all the difficulty for if the answer is "On the mainland of China", the Olympic reaction would be interesting... and in view of China's double representation it could be as far-reaching as it is intriguing... particularly as the Olympic code does not include personal or family loyalties—however sincere and laudable—as a basis of eligibility.

The gist of my writing was that representing one country in a minor or regional competition did not automatically disqualify a player from representing another country in the Olympics if he was only qualified to do so under the established rules of eligibility.

When I was first satisfied that this was so I realised that while it would be possible for Hongkong footballers who had previously represented another country in the Asian Games to go to Melbourne in the Colony's colours, it could also act in reverse for those players who had played for Hongkong at Manila.

The implication that I wrote in the article with only a Hongkong advantage in mind, and that I had thus blindly furnished others with just the sort of lever they required, is quite wrong. I gave a lot of study to the rules and I realised only too well that what was good for one set of competitors was also true for all others. Who would want it otherwise?

Now I would like to suggest to those good folks who are considering the possibility of sending Hongkong players to Melbourne to represent Nationalist China, that it would be well if they gave the Olympic Games eligibility rises a most searching examination before they build too many plans.

I believe that they may find themselves faced with a big snafu. The rules as far as the Olympic Games are concerned are administered with a jealous regard for the highest principles and in the age-old spirit of genuine eligibility for this international competition.

These rules are based mainly on a geographical appreciation of countries and are aimed at preventing a competitor who lacks a residence qualification, or who elects to invoke his ancient right to represent the country of his parents, to do so.

It is this latter part that has encouraged some of our local sportsmen towards the opinion that there is an eligibility created for many of our star footballers to represent Nationalist China — but I would say that there are those who, having examined the rules do not subscribe to such a view.

ELIGIBILITY

I am not suggesting that these rules are beyond argument but I do know they are based on the belief that the appropriate committee of the Games would examine the eligibility of the players very carefully indeed.

Busting up!

Eastern are making a bid to

crash into the big time once

again but their marketing cam-

paign which has gathered into

the fold some of the rising

young big names as they

may be may not be enough to

make the law ends meet.

Wednesday: Army v. CAA

at Sookunpo; Eastern v. KMB

at Caroline Hill. Both games

at 5.40 p.m.

Thursday: RAF v. South

China at Caroline Hill; Navy v.

Sing Tao at Causeway Bay.

Both games at 5.40 p.m.

guarantee success. Kwong Wah look to be in a similar position.

SERVICES SIDES

The three Services sides have been working hard repairing the ravages of the inevitable departures and must be something of an unknown quantity for a week or two. The Army has been fortunate in getting several experienced League players from the United Kingdom and once they have blended together the soldiers should be a match for the best.

The Royal Air Force has suddenly become a virile active side and it is obvious already that increased official interest in the team is encouraging the players to give of their best. They have been playing together for some weeks now and there is every indication that they will make the opposition play for every goal and every point that is lost.

The Royal Navy preparation has been thorough and with the players having the benefit of prolonged coaching throughout the hot summer months from Tom Sneddon they should be among the sterner sides in the League.

Over in Kowloon the Police have high hopes that this is going to be a good season for them and early practice shows that the boys maybe well founded. Popular St. Joseph's have been going ahead quietly with their pre-season arrangements and will again be strongly represented.

Their Macao players — in spite of all that was prophesied — will again be in action and the Saints will not be an easy side to beat.

And so finally to the Hongkong Football Club, one of the grand old organisations of Colony football. It is difficult to forecast just how the Club fortunes will go.

The problems of team building are getting easier with the passing years but there is not the slightest doubt that the Blues and Whites will let their opponents know they have been in a game... and in traditional style they will probably bring off the biggest upset of the season.

As the soccer curtain goes up the MacTavish Topper is dotted to the soccer public in the hope that they will see nothing but fine football... to the club officials that they may see their ambitions satisfied... to the players that they will hit top form and remain free from injury... and to the much maligned referees that they may have the wisdom to decide where the law ends and justice begins...

THE PROGRAMME

Today: Sing Tao v. Club at Club; KMB v. RAF at Caroline Hill; Police v. Eastern at Boundary St. All at 5.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Kitchee v. Army at Club; South China v. Navy at Caroline Hill; CAA v. St. Joseph's at Boundary St. All at 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday: Kwong Wah v. Kitchee at Club; St. Joseph's v. Police at Boundary St. Both games at 5.40 p.m.

Wednesday: Army v. CAA at Sookunpo; Eastern v. KMB at Caroline Hill. Both games at 5.40 p.m.

Thursday: RAF v. South China at Caroline Hill; Navy v. Sing Tao at Causeway Bay. Both games at 5.40 p.m.

POP

JACK'S FATHER'S
BRINGING A CRATE
OF GINGER POP.

BARTIE'S MOTHER IS
SUPPLYING ALL THE
PLATES & GLASSES!

EVERY BODY'S
BRINGING PLATES
OF SWEETS AND
POPPET!

SO THAT ONLY
LEAVES YOLO
THREE HUNDRED
SANDWICHES
TO CUT!

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TO CUT!

Valentine's DAY JUICE

It's the day for love and
affection, so why not give
your Valentine a special
treat with Valentine's Day
Juice?

Cricket League Season Only A Week Away

The 1955/56 Cricket League season is only a week away and on the basis of performances at today's final trials and friendly matches the selection of club first eleven will to some extent depend.

There will be trials today at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Club de Recreio and Indian Recreation Club, Army South take on Craignoway at Happy Valley and Kowloon Cricket Club meet Army North at Cox's Path.

KCC, the defending Champions, are about the same side in last year with D. Coffey and P. Wood the mainstays of the batting department and an assortment of bowlers - B.C.N. Carnell, R. Bell, R. Jenner, R. E. Lee, D. Coffey and possibly two newcomers.

These are V. Fairhall, a good all-rounder, a forceful right-handed batsman who also bowls useful left arm medium-paced seamers, and E. Hull, a forceful left-handed batsman who can also be used as a change bowler.

Willie Davidson is temporarily invalided with cartilage trouble and will not be available until December.

The HKCC will depend again largely on "old hands." Missing from the Optimists will be opening bowlers T. P. Mahon, who is on leave, and K. G. Spink.

New names on the HKCC list include Pat Dodge, the former KCC opening bat and captain, who will be a great asset to either of the club sides if he is able to play regularly. There is also T. N. Leigh-Bennett, who played for the RAF for several seasons, and W. Phurrie, who kept wicket for the Singapore Cricket Club last year.

SOUTHEND PLANS TO BECOME THE BLACKPOOL OF THE SOUTH

Southend plans to become the Blackpool of the South. Not as a seaside resort—although it is very much like that now—but in the world of football. The go-ahead Directors of Southend United believe that what the Lancashire club has done on pigmy-sized Bloomfield Road ground they can emulate at the new Roots Hall enclosure.

The potentialities of the place are terrific. It is situated in the centre of the town on the main London Road and looks capable of holding 60,000 people quite comfortably. Three sides of the ground have stands and 11,000 can be accommodated under cover. It is hoped to double that number.

The lay-out of the main stand is excellent and the boilers for the incinerating dressing rooms and medical room are all-electric. The playing pitch is well turfed although during a recent rainstorm there was flooding at one end which caused a match to be abandoned. The tide is a natural amphitheatre with steeply banked mounds waiting to be terraced.

All this has been accomplished in under two years and the Board pays tribute to the Supporters' Club which has poured in thousands of pounds to the parent body. The club should prosper now that it has rid itself of the shackles of greyhound racing.

EXPERIENCE

Manager Harry Warren has looked after the playing side in a shrewd manner as becomes the son of the famous England and Sheffield United player, Ben Warren. The team is a nicely balanced mixture of youth and experience. There are such skilled performers as Kevin

Baron, Sam McGroarty, Jimmy Lawler, Roy Hollis and Harry Threadgold, and such promising talent as John Williamson and Joe McGuigan. The latter is a Scottish-left winger who looks as though he really has got something.

It has always been surprising that seaside resorts have not been more successful at soccer, thereby adding new attractions to their publicity campaigns. Blackpool have done it. So have Portsmouth. But Plymouth have always been struggling and Southend, Bournemouth and Brighton have never got anywhere. These three places, however, look as though they might do well this time, for, although I saw Bournemouth beaten 4-1 at Southend they were not nearly so bad as that score would indicate.

Apart from the powerful shooting of Roy Hollis which brought him his second "hat-trick" of the season in 24 minutes Jack was as good as his master in everything, except finishing.

THE WEEKEND GAMBOLES . . .



Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

Joe Mears

By ARCHIE QUICK

Based on the age standard of the last half century, the fortunes of the Football Association are in the hands of comparatively young men. At the head stand the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary — Mr Arthur Drewry, Mr Joe Mears and Sir Stanley Rous—and they have one thing in common. They are all very immaculately dressed and they are outstandingly handsome.

Mr Drewry, a Director of Grimsby FC, is in the fish business in that town. Mr Mears runs his late father's many business enterprises, and Sir Stanley, of course, is an ex-Watford Grammar School master. He was a League referee and was honoured with a Cup Final, but Mears is the only one who played serious football—and that was not in a very high amateur class.

Joe kept goal for Richmond Town and is now Chairman of that famous amateur organisation, Middlesex Wanderers, whose fifty odd years of existence have never included home fixture—they play all their matches overseas. The qualification used to be that you had to have played for your country or your county, and which team would emerge the victors, and thus part of that interest in the Tournament was deducted from it.

It has therefore been decided, and wisely, in my opinion, to open up the first half of the season by cancelling the old "friendlies" and splitting up the major teams. As a result the Army will field four teams, the Gunners, 27 Brigade, HK & K Garrison, and 48 Brigade. The Club will field two teams, an "A" and a "B", both of approximately equal strength, while the RAF will split itself into RAF Mainland, and RAF Island. The Navy and the Police, not having sufficient players to regularly make two full sides, will each enter a single fifteen.

Ten teams will therefore appear in the pre-Christmas matches, each team playing against every other team once. To accommodate the resultant rush of games, the fixture list has been arranged so that five games will be played each and every Saturday.

Definitely this promises a much more interesting display, and wider selection of games from the spectators' point of view, and makes the question of the Sextangular winner an open and debatable quantity.

The Local Rugger Season Should Be One Of The Most Interesting In Years

Says "PAK LO"

Once again on hot afternoons the air resounds to the thump of leather boots against an oblate pigskin, and men of heroic proportions propel themselves pantingly up and down a pitch in an endeavour to reduce their sweating bodies to more sylph-like shapes.

Thus slowly and surely do the many rugger enthusiasts train themselves to a fighting pitch in readiness for the new season, which is now almost upon us.

At the end of last season mention was made in this column that many changes could be expected in this year's fixture list. And such is indeed the case.

The Army, feeling that last season they swept all before them too easily, have agreed to field two teams, viz. Army North, and Army South thus in the second half of the season the Pentangular Tournament becomes the Sextangular Tournament.

CUSTOM

In previous years it has also been the custom for the first half of the season to be devoted to "friendlies" between the teams entered in the second half tournament. The usual result of this has been that by the time the Pentangular Tournament started most players and spectators had a fairly good idea which team would emerge the victors, and thus part of that interest in the Tournament was deducted from it.

In this connection I have been asked to mention that training nights are Mondays and Wednesdays, and anyone interested is invited to "come on 'ave a bash." While still on the subject of the Club mention must be made that after Christmas they will still retain two teams, and that the "B" team will be playing as regularly as the 1st XV.

SUGGESTION

The "Navy once again claim to have a really good team, but, the Navy are invariably unlucky and whenever an important game is on their itinerary most of their best players go off to sea.

The only suggestion I can make is that the fixture list be shown to the Commodore with the request that he rearrange his manoeuvres to fit in with the rugger.

The Army has of course lost many good players during the off season as some famous rugger playing regiments have gone home, but they have received if anything more replacements than they lost.

As I am rather shaky on the subject of which regiments belong to the Army North or South I would not like to be quoted as saying which is the better of the two, but what information I have received, indicates that Army South has the slight edge over its opposite number.

The Army naturally hopes that one or other will take the honours in the tournament, but personally I think their hopes will be dashed.

Talking of the Army, I understand Keith Gerrard has returned to the Colony with a new unit, and will probably be seen in action again this season.

The RAF, while they have no outstanding stars, have a very strong team, and last week gave a team from the NZ ship Warramunga a heavy going over, so they should once more be in the hunt for the No 1 position. No visits are scheduled for this season, those great warriors the Fijians having returned to their own land, and even the Army Knockout Unit Competition Final will be held in Singapore. However there is always the chance that some XV will be invited up for a series of games.

On the whole this looks like being one of the most interesting and best rugger seasons for a long time, and spectators should have little to complain about in the way of exciting battles.

FIXTURES

Here now is the fixture list:

Oct. 8th. Club Probables v Club Possibles.

Oct. 12th. J. R. Hendersons XV v Club.

Oct. 15th. Gunners v RAF Mainland. Police v Navy. Club "A" v RAF Island. Club "B"

Oct. 22nd. Gunners v Club "A". Navy v HK & K Garrison. Police v Club "B". RAF Island v 27 Brigade. RAF Mainland v Police.

Oct. 29th. Club "A" v Navy. Club "B" v Police. 27 Brigade v HK & K Garrison. 48 Brigade v Gunners.

Nov. 5th. Gunners v HK & K Garrison. RAF Mainland v 48 Brigade. Police v Club "A". RAF Island v Club "B". 27 Brigade v Navy.

Nov. 12th. Club v Wayfong. HK & K Garrison v RAF Mainland. 48 Brigade v Police. Navy v RAF Island. 27 Brigade v Gunners.

Nov. 19th. Club "A" v HK & K Garrison. Police v RAF Island. 48 Brigade v Police. RAF Mainland v Navy. HK & K Garrison v Police.

Dec. 3rd. Club "A" v RAF Mainland. Club "B" v Gunners. Navy v 48 Brigade. Police v 27 Brigade. RAF Island v HK & K Garrison.

Dec. 10th. Club "A" v HK & K Garrison. Navy v Club "B". 27 Brigade v RAF Mainland. RAF Island v 48 Brigade. Police v Gunners.

Dec. 17th. RAF Mainland v RAF Island. 48 Brigade v Police. Gunners v 27 Brigade. HK & K Garrison v Navy. Club "A" v Club "B".

1956—SEXTANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Jan. 7th. Police v Army S. Club v Navy. RAF v Army N.

Jan. 14th. Rest of Colony v Rest of Services. CBE's XV v Dr. J. H. McElroy's XV.

Jan. 21st. Army S. v Navy. RAF v Club. Police v Army N.

Jan. 28th. Army N. v Army S. Navy v RAF Club. Army S. v Police.

Feb. 4th. Army S. v Club. RAF v Police. Army N. v Navy.

Feb. 11th. Club v Army N. RAF v Army S. Navy v Police.

Feb. 18th. Police v RAF. Navy v Club. Army S. v Army N.

Feb. 25th. Army N. v RAF Club v Army S. Police v Navy. S. v RAF. Navy v Army N.

Mar. 3rd. Police v Club Army N. v RAF. Navy v Army N.

Mar. 10th. Army N. v Club. RAF v Navy. Army S. v Police.

Mar. 17th. Club v RAF. Army N. v Police. Navy v Army S.

Mar. 21st. Sevens qualifying rounds.

Mar. 24th. Sevens qualifying rounds.

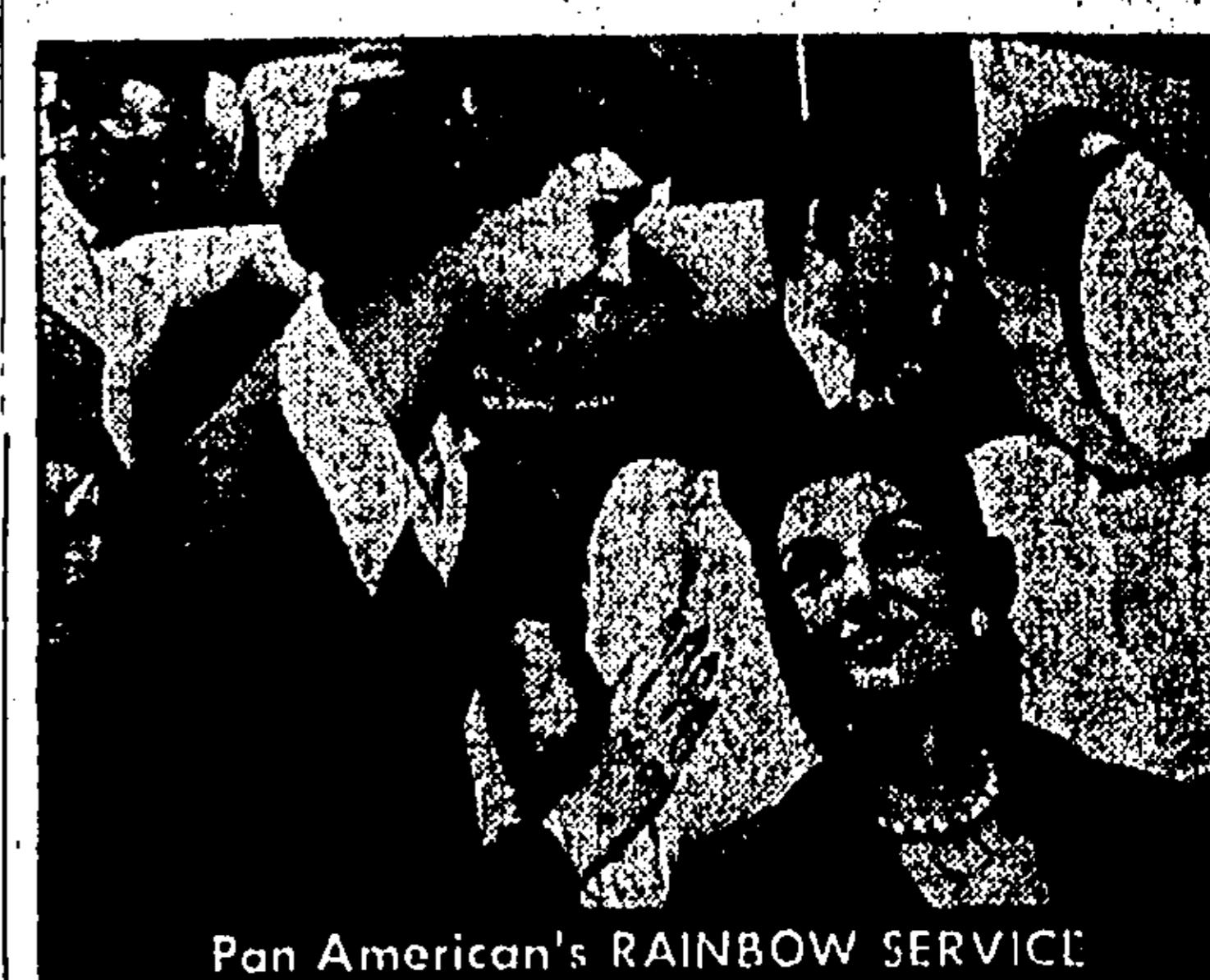
Mar. 27th. Sevens Finals.

Mar. 31st. Wayfong v Club.



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